

WILLIAM BOOTH, FOUNDER

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The WAR CRY

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS.
101 QUEEN VICTORIA ST.
LONDON. E.C.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF

CHRIST FOR THE WORLD.

SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA EAST

NEWFOUNDLAND

TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS
JAMES AND ALBERT STS.
TORONTO.

No. 2322. Price Five Cents.

TORONTO 2, APRIL 13th, 1929.

WILLIAM MAXWELL, Commissioner.



**WORRY ABOUT
TOMORROW**

**The
one burden
God nowhere
offers grace
to bear**

"CAST THY BURDEN UPON THE LORD, AND HE SHALL SUSTAIN THEE"

"Sunday School Times"
(See "Why do people worry?" on page 2)

My Bible and I



Why Do People Worry?

There is no Need to Bear a Burden of Carking Care for the Morrow

(See Frontispiece)

DAILY BIBLE READINGS

Sunday, April 14th, Psalm 107: 31-43

"Understand the loving kindness of the Lord." God is giving us blessings all the time, but often we do not value them. Why is this? Because we must think before we can understand. It is the "wise" who notice and think. Look at this list of all God's "loving kindnesses." Then make one for yourself, and you will be surprised to see, if you think hard, how many you have not understood.

Monday, April 15th, Acts 15: 1-12

"God . . . put no difference between us and them." This fact once learnt takes all pride and "starch" out of us! All are equal in God's sight. He cares as much for the lowest and weakest as for the greatest. Never let the Devil tempt you to think that you are anything special because of your parents or position or education. This spirit stops God from making use of you.

Tuesday, April 16th, Acts 15: 13-29

Paul inspires James. All good rules and laws are based upon certain definite principles, though they may have to be altered in their present-day application. Here we see that these things which were forbidden by the council would have hurt the young converts. No one could now take their liberty from them. God raised up Paul as the champion of the Gentile Christians, and his influence inspired James, the leader of the Christians at Jerusalem, to act as he did.

Wednesday, April 17th, Acts 15: 30-41

The separation of Paul and Barnabas. Paul put the word before the individual. Mark had failed badly; he would not take him again. Leaders have to be particular and even stern about the character of their workers or God's cause would suffer. But we also need men like Barnabas, who will give another chance to a weak character. Had John Mark but been true and faithful, these two good men would not have differed. When we, like Mark, backslide, we never know what harm we shall do.

Thursday, April 18th, Acts 16: 1-12

"The Spirit suffered not." Closed doors are as much a part of God's guidance as an open path. Sometimes we are forbidden to do things, in themselves good, because the time is wrong or the place ill-chosen, or a greater opportunity is ahead. Trust God and be willing to stay or to go immediately as He directs.

Friday, April 19th, Acts 16: 13-24

"We . . . spake unto the woman." These women were proselytes, that is, Gentiles who had received Judaism. Lydia was a capable business woman, "a seller of purple" dye. She was the Apostles' first European hostess. How many women like her have sheltered God's servants and given them their best for Christ's sake? Lydia little knew what a following she would have!

Saturday, April 20th, Acts 16: 25-40

"Paul and Silas prayed and sang." And the inspiration of their prayer and praise comes down to us still. Only God's grace could have enabled them to sing in such a terrible place as an inner prison, enduring the great pain and discomfort of the stocks. Many saints to-day pray and praise God on beds of pain, shut away in the "inner prison" of suffering.

A THOUGHTFUL author has recently written a book bearing the title of "Worry, the Disease of the Age." He takes trouble to show that, owing to commercial competition, the increased desire for luxurious living, keeping up appearances, and other developments of modern days, heads of families and persons in responsible positions do a great deal of worrying. This writer then goes on to say: "It is, however, care upon the Lord, an acceptance of the ills and lashes of life with a settled faith that God is too good and wise to err or to be unkind, and that He will make all things work together for good to them that love Him."

I know that a state of worry may arise from physical causes. Inflamed nerves, mental depressions, or hysterical fears, are, in many instances, quite beyond the control of the sufferer. With others there is an intense

THE LEADEN SWORD

And take the . . . sword of the Spirit, which is the Word of God.

—Eph. 6:17

A WARRIOR held within his grasp a mighty sword. It was the sword the King of kings had wielded. When, single-handed, He had faced the foe and overcome.

And ere departing for His home afar, He laid Within His follower's hand His conquering weapon, All quick and powerful, sharper than the two-edged swords of earth.

"Take now this blade," He said, "and overcome the foe. Engraved upon it is the watchword of the King. Remember, it is written, 'when thou goest forth to war.'"

But while men slept, the ruler of the darkness drew The King's keen blade from out the nerveless fingers, And left therein his own dull, leaden sword which he had forged.

The warrior woke. He went forth to the battle line, Nor wist he that he bore the very weapon The leaden thing, with which the fight was best long years before.

Soon, wounded unto death, he scanned the worthless blade

And lo! upon the broken hilt a legend—

Not the conquering, "It is written," but the serpent's "Bath God said?"

—Adah Richmond

more than a certainty that true religion is a cure for worry, a preventive of worry, and is utterly incomparable in its performance of these functions." "The religion which Jesus Christ taught in Galilee," says the same writer, "is a casting of one's

desire to do something or get something done; but I also know that, as with bad tempers, a good deal is put down to physical and nervous disorders which ought to be put down to lack of spiritual life and power.

Now, when I speak of Salvation



Caught on the Wings of Day

"University of Adversity"

I RECENTLY read a thought-provoking remark passed by a man in the United States. He had had a very humble start in life, but by ability and hard work had attained to a position of prominence and responsibility. Called to address a gathering of business men he was introduced by a man whose experience had been largely the opposite of his own; a man reared in luxury, but lacking in the finer things without which greatness is impossible, whatever the position held. With consummate bad taste he referred to his colleague's lack of education and smilingly said, "I don't know what university he graduated from."

Instead of expressing resentment the speaker, when he arose said, "I suppose my education has been different from that of any other man here. I am a graduate of the 'University of Adversity.' The thought is not a new one, but it is worth thinking about because adversity in some form enters the lives of us all. It is significant that he referred to his disadvantages as a "university"; not a place of punishment, or of suffering, but of education; not a loss, but an opportunity of gain, a challenge to make up in character what was lacking in circumstances. His position of usefulness was an evidence that adversity need not be a hindrance to real achievement. No man seeks admission to this university. Its student-body is made up of those who have been forced by circumstances to study its different courses, but those who have profited by the opportunities it affords, and achieved the education it offers, are loud in their praises of it as a place of education.

It teaches the most important of lessons. However valuable is the knowledge imparted by other systems of education, nothing so enriches the soul as the experience of self-control, endurance, perseverance, and trust acquired through the toil, self-denial and sacrifice of the "University of Adversity." Unfortunately, not all who enter its doors graduate successfully, and for those who fail it is a hard school indeed. For the fire which refines the gold, destroys the dross. Thus, while many of the noblest of men are graduates of this university, many of the most miserable are those who have been broken by its stern curriculum.

We are not all called upon to face adversity in the form of poverty and deprivation of the ordinary comforts of life, but we all must cope with something which is adverse to the development of the best that is in us. To overcome this opposition and profit by it we will do well to consider it as an opportunity for education; to set ourselves to learn something to our advantage from every experience, however unpleasant, and to use the knowledge gained as a means of worth-while achievement. In this way we can make every difficulty a means of grace and a succession of hard experiences a "University of Adversity" from which we can graduate to high and noble things.



from worry. I do not mean deliverance from nervous agitation or shrinking from physical suffering, although I do not know how to fix point where God's gracious power exhausts, even as regards these things, but "worry" is that carking care, that undue anxiety about one's personal affairs which destroys peace of mind, burdens the heart, and often leads to distrust of God's love and power. From such things God's grace is sufficient to deliver.

Let me be plain, however, on one point. I think carelessness, recklessness, and indifference to possible happenings, is wrong. You hear persons say, "Oh, never mind; what does it matter? Don't fash or bother yourself." But such expressions often spring from pure selfishness. Sometimes exhibit a sinful disregard for the happiness of other people. Nothing makes it right to ease yourself at the expense of others, or to shirk burdens by shifting them to other shoulders. Some are clever at that, but such action may be positively sinful. On the other hand, God can deliver us from that anxious care and foreboding and unrest which so many good people are afflicted.

Oh, my friends, can you not learn to come to God as the Apostle directs, making known your requests in "prayer and supplication with thanksgiving"? for then "the peace of God which passeth all understanding shall keep your hearts and minds through Jesus Christ."

We need far more trust in the providence of our Heavenly Father. What needless pain we suffer! What agonies of mind we endure! What clouds hang above and around us because we do not trust Him in respect of the circumstances of life.

From "Standards of Life and Service" by the late Commissioner Howard.

RESURRECTION

I buried Joy; and early to the tomb I came to weep—so sorrowful was I Who had not dreamed that Joy, my Joy could die.

I turned away, and by my side stood Joy

All glorified—ah, so ashamed that Who dared dream that Joy, my Joy, could die.

Isobel Ecclestone Mackay.

I buried Joy one day when I lost a loved star, and I lighted the future; look here and look there, I could find no trace of my Joy whom I had not dreamed could die and with Longfellow, I cried sadly

The day is cold, and dark, and dreary;

It rains, and the wind is never weary;

The vine still clings to the mouldering wall

But at each gust the dead leaves fall,

And the day is dark and dreary.

But One was said to have come to give "beauty for ashes; the oil of joy for mourning." "O that I knew when I might find Him!" Dear Christ, Thou, in Thy Holy Heaven, dost hold the key to the door where my Joy stands glorified as God's gracious reward to thy unworthy child!

I walked one day, through the smoky haze of an Autumn afternoon, along a path where grew sweet wild-golds and the dainty cosmos. From overhead the painted leaves fell sadly fluttered down to the mother, and as I walked among them, smelling the long-forgotten, poignant dead-leaves-smell of Autumn, there stole into my sad heart a gentle radiance, like the mellow, golden radiance at the end of the afternoon, and I knew the Voice of the Lord.

I entered, one night, a Salvation Army meeting—I who dreamed my Joy had died—and there they sang and spoke of—

"Joy, joy, wonderful joy—" "He gave me joy where once was woe."

(Continued at foot of col 4, page 3)

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS OFFICERSHIP

FOR a quarter of a century Brigadier Tilley has served God as an Officer in The Salvation Army. He started his career as a Teacher Officer in the Paradise Sound Day School in Newfoundland. Eleven years of successful Field and Educational work followed, during which he had the joy of seeing many hundreds of souls won for God. He became the first Young People's



Brigadier Tilley

and Educational Secretary for Newfoundland, in which capacity he rendered splendid service for many years.

In 1922 he was appointed General Secretary for Newfoundland—a position created some time after the status of the country had been changed from that of a Division to a Sub-Territory. Transferred to Canada in 1928 he was appointed Divisional Commander of the Halifax Division.

Mrs. Tilley—to whom he was married in 1908, has been a tower of strength to her husband, fully sharing with him the joys and burdens of the War. Their Salvationist family includes Candidate Renee, Bandsman Murry and Corps Cadet Motee.

FROM THE SUNNY BERMUDAS

IT was in the sunny Bermudas that Brigadier Wallace White was won for God through a meeting conducted by some Naval and Military Leaguers. That was in the year 1891, several years before The Army opened fire in the Islands.

When the pioneer Officer, now Lt.-Colonel DesBrisay started the work Wallace White was one of the first to become a Soldier.



THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS

When child migration was recently discussed by Cheltenham Board of Guardians, Mr. W. R. Gantlett said that a ten-year-old boy who was sent to Canada from Fairford under the care of The Salvation Army at no cost to his mother was doing well. The boy, who was now fifteen years of age and was working for a Canadian farmer, was recently offered a job at \$300 a year and all found. The boy would be under the care of the

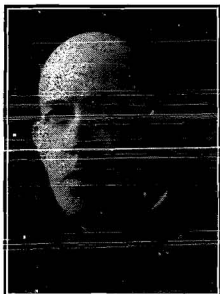
OUR ACADEMY OF WORTHIES

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

He became an Officer in 1902 and for two years did Field Work in the Maritimes. He was then transferred to the Men's Social Department, serving in various capacities.

Seven years in Newfoundland formed a very interesting period of his career, whilst such positions as Trade Agent and Provincial Cashier also served to increase his efficiency and broaden his vision.

For the past nine years he has been engaged in Men's Social Work in Toronto and he now holds the position of District Officer. He has under his direction the large Industrial Institution on Richmond Street, now in process of rebuilding, the Sherbourne Street Hostel, the Working Men's Home and Labor Bureau on Augusta Avenue, the Working Men's Hostel and Shelter on Dundas Street, and eight Industrial Stores in various parts of the city. Nine Officers and seventy employees are required to



Brigadier White

keep this work going and the Brigadier finds his hands very full indeed in supervising this network of agencies for the helping of the poor.

In Mrs. White the Brigadier finds an able partner, and their home is blessed by three children.

FROM HIS YOUTH UP

FROM his youth up Major Noah Pitcher has been a Salvationist. Brought up in an Army home in Newfoundland, he was converted when but a lad and in due course became a Corps Cadet and later a Day



Major Pitcher

School teacher. At Fortune and Bay Roberts he taught school for awhile, and then the call came for Officership. After a brief period of training at St. John's, he was promoted Lieutenant and sent back to Bay Roberts. All this took place before he had reached his seventeenth year.

Selected to help in the work of teaching he spent five happy and useful years on the Educational Staff at St. John's, eventually becoming Principal of St. John's College.

He was then transferred to Canada and appointed to New Glasgow, and later to Glace Bay. The task of pioneering The Army's Prison Work in Montreal was then entrusted to him and for five years he had conspicuous success in this branch of Army operations. He was next appointed to the Subscribers' Department in the Metropolis and, in addition to his work in this connection, he did splendid service in directing a Life-Saving Scout

Troop and teaching a Company of Young People at the No. 1 Citadel.

He was appointed as Private Secretary to the Commissioner in the Fall of 1927.

The Major's wife comes from England, where at the age of seventeen, she was converted in London. For seven years she taught in the St. John's Training Garrison and also at Grand Falls. Two children, a girl and boy, complete the family circle.

BORN IN THE FIGHT

THE son of Officer parents, the association of Staff-Captain Alfred Keith with The Army has been life-long.

He became an Officer in 1913, entering the work from Dovercourt Corps Toronto. Appointed to Territorial Headquarters, he has served most of his career in various capacities at that centre, either as a Private Secretary or assistant in the Property Department.

In the Spring of 1928 he was appointed Divisional Young People's Secretary at Montreal, where he is looking after the interests of the Young People with much zeal and enthusiasm.

During the years he spent in Toronto he was closely associated with things musical. He was a member of the Staff Quartet and for several Sessions led the Cadet Songsters. He



Staff-Captain Keith

has also conducted the United Songsters at a number of special events. Mrs. Keith was formerly Captain Mabel Horwood, and hails from London, Ontario. Their home is blessed with one boy.

are Lucy Jones, not Ellen Black, aren't you?"

The girl burst into tears, admitted she was and told a pitiable story about how she had been lured into a life of shame, and wished to return to her home and honesty.

The sympathies of the police were enlisted on the girl's behalf. Her sentence was shortened, and she was restored to home and a rejoicing mother.—U. S. A. Eastern "War Cry."

(Continued from column 4, page 2)
"Floods of joy o'er my soul
Like the sea-billows roll."

I listened, and listened, and presently—oh, how pure and lovely, falling upon my heart like gentle April rain upon the young leaves, came my joy "all glorified," and with it the knowledge that thenceforth my joy should be to know no will but His who lived and loved, and died for me.
—Merle J. Hamilton.

Short Stories from our Contemporaries

school authorities until he reached the age of sixteen years.—British "War Cry."

"NO ARMY, ME DIE"

The work done by our Social Officers is of a very diverse and varied character. Men and women of all nationalities are helped and encouraged to do better things. At one of our Institutions a man came to the Captain some weeks ago. He said he had nowhere to go, and no money, and, owing to ill-health he was not able to work. His pressing needs were supplied, almost as a matter of course.

In speaking to the Captain some little time later, he said, "Good Army. No Army, me die. Me come here, me sick, me no kin work. No got money. Now me better. Good Salvation!" The man now has a job in view, and

is indeed thankful to The Army for helping him when he could not help himself.—Canada West "War Cry."

FOUND IN THE HOSPITAL JAIL

Lucy Jones, a tall, fair-haired girl of eighteen years, had been seen much in the company of a strange girl. One day both girls disappeared.

The girl's parents were greatly distressed and put the matter in the hands of the police without success. They then had her advertised in "The War Cry."

One day two Salvation Army Officers held a meeting in a hospital jail in a distant city. One of them noticed a strange face which seemed to resemble the missing girl.

She afterwards talked with the girl, then shot this question at her. "You

Siege Battles and Victories

TEN CAPTURES AT LIPPINCOTT

LIPPINCOTT (Adjutant and Mrs. Arhby)—A wonderful week-end was conducted by Major and Mrs. McElhiney at this Corps. Our specials came for the Saturday evening Free and Easy as well as Knee-Drill so that a real full time week-end was put in. The crowds came also and we had not chairs enough for the people and all available space was in use. Four seekers were registered for the week-end. We praise God for a number of cases of healing. One dear lady had not walked for five years. In a Prayer-meeting in her home God allowed us to see her walking about the room praising God for His touch. She also got on her knees to thank Him for what He had done.

Major and Mrs. Calvert and Ensign Watkin had charge of the Easter meetings, which proved a blessing, for six souls knelt at the mercy-seat. Amongst the speakers in the evening service was Mr. Bonwick, a returned Missionary from Korea. We were glad to see Brigadier Frazer at the Sunday morning meeting after his illness, also Sister Mrs. Turner. The early march on Easter Sunday morning was a real success.—Agie.

EASTER AT OTTAWA

Colonel and Mrs. Noble Lead Four-Day Campaign—Fourteen Seekers

A very blessed series of meetings were conducted at Ottawa during the Easter week-end by Colonel and Mrs. Noble. A most fitting close, thoroughly in harmony with the spirit of all the meetings, was the scene at the penitential-form following the Easter Festival of music on the Monday night, when two precious souls sought deliverance, making a total of fourteen for the week-end.

Colonel and Mrs. Noble were a wonderful blessing to the comrades and friends of Ottawa during their visit, not only through their earnest messages in the public meetings, but also through their kindly visits to the sick and the shut-ins.

On Good Friday an inspiring march preceded the meeting in the No. II Citadel.

Messages in song and music made all to see again the vision of Calvary, and the words of Mrs. Noble and the Colonel found ready response in all hearts.

On Friday afternoon the Colonel spoke comforting words at the Funeral service of Brother Martin Montgomery, who had gone home to Glory the day before. The Colonel spoke of the glorious testimony he left behind him for the comfort of the bereaved wife and children.

At night a united meeting for all three City Corps was held in the No. I Citadel. The Bands and Songster Brigades, and the Ottawa I Male Voice Party made stirring contributions to the success of the meeting. Adjutant Howes warmly welcomed the Colonel and his wife to No. III Corps on Saturday. A feature of the meeting was the presentation and dedication of a Triumphonic cornet.

The Sunday morning meeting was also held at this Corps and two seekers knelt at the Altar.

In the afternoon the No. II Corps was the battleground, and Ensign Page, the Corps Officer, warmly welcomed the visitors.

Staff-Captain Smith, in his testimony, related how he was converted during a visit of Captain and Mrs. Noble to his home thirty-five years ago.

An old-fashioned battle for souls on the Sunday night and a united Easter Festival on the Monday night at No. I brought a most interesting and profitable series of meetings to a close. Warm was the greeting of

AN IRISH WEEK-END

MONTREAL I (Commandant and Mrs. Gillingham)—An "Irish week-end" was held at the Citadel Corps, and the date fitted in nicely with St. Patrick's day. A full house was on hand Saturday evening to hear and enjoy an "all Irish" program, directed by Staff-Captain and Mrs. Snowden and an enjoyable evening was spent. Particularly pleasing were the remarks of the Rev. Mr. McMath, who also had thrown on the screen some beauty spots of old Ireland. The Band and Songsters rendered several items and refreshments were served at the close.

For the Sunday's meetings good crowds were in attendance. One soul came forward in the morning gathering. In the afternoon time was given for praise and testimony. During the evening service Young People's Sergeant-Major Tackaberry, a native of Dublin, gave some interesting incidents of early warfare there. During the week-end messages from various Irish Officers were read, including Mrs. Commissioner Lawley and Mrs. Commissioner Holz. Open-airs were held and loyal support was given by Commandant and Mrs. Gillingham and each section of the Corps.

The following words from Mrs. Commissioner Lawley's letter stirred tender memories in many hearts. "I fancy I know you all. My beloved husband had ever a happy memory of Canada, and told me of your kindness when on his visits with our beloved Founder, and for which I now thank and bless you all."

They Held The Fort

HUNTSVILLE (Captain and Mrs. Hodgeman)—During the week-end of March 16-17th, we enjoyed a visit from Major Owen. On Sunday the enemy's ranks were broken and eight prisoners were taken. Our Home League is a real live concern and doing a most successful work. On Sunday, March 24th, our own Officers held the fort. The Holiness meeting was a real time of heart-searching and two gave themselves afresh to God. At night another backslider returned to the fold.—Mrs. Keith.

Three Wanderers Came Home

KENTVILLE (Captain Clague, Lieutenant Wells)—At a recent Sunday in our Young People's meeting three souls surrendered to Jesus.

On Tuesday, March 12th, the Home League joined with some of the Young People in giving a splendid program which reflected great credit on the Officers for training and those who took part so well. There was a large attendance. On Sunday, March 17th, three wanderers returned home.

A BAKER'S DOZEN

HAMILTON V (Ensign Greatrix, Captain Parsons)—For the week-end of March 23rd and 24th the meetings were conducted by Major Raven and Cadets Smith and Jordan, from the Training Garrison. On Saturday night a spirit of expectancy was in evidence and one soul knelt at the mercy-seat.

Sunday dawned fair and two open-airs were held before the Holiness meeting. Another open-air service in the afternoon, then the Company meeting which was handed over to the two Cadets, and our Young People greatly appreciated their efforts. Major Raven was a welcome visitor at the Young People's Salvation meeting.

A very impressive ceremony was performed by the Major in the evening meeting; three Young People were enrolled as Senior Soldiers, while three were enrolled as Junior Soldiers.

The Bible message was full of power, and twelve seekers knelt at the mercy-seat.—A. J. Deverson.

A Good Start

OAKVILLE (Captain and Mrs. Broom)—Good crowds attended the welcome meetings of Captain and Mrs. Broom, and a splendid spirit was manifested. Sunday night's address caused many to think seriously, and we closed with two at the mercy-seat.

The Concertina Helped

THEDFORD (Captain Chatterton, Lieutenant Kelly)—We were pleased to have Staff-Captain Kelly with us for the week-end. Several Open-airs were held and the Staff-Captain's singing and concertina attracted much attention and was enjoyed by all. His talk to the children in the Company meeting was appreciated by them. In the Salvation meeting at night he emphasized the need of faith and we feel that those who gathered were encouraged to hold on to God in faith.—Bunny.

An Old Friend

NAPANEE (Ensign Tucker, Lieutenant Payne)—On Easter Sunday we had an early morning Knee-drill. In the Holiness meeting there was a good attendance, and much of the presence of God was felt. Our Company meeting attendance is increasing; seventy-four were present, and much enthusiasm is being shown during the "Red" and "Blue" contest. At night our newly-formed Young People's Singing Company rendered an Easter song, which was much appreciated. In the night meeting Ensign Tucker dedicated the child of Brother and Sister Wakelin. On Monday night a Lantern lecture was given, entitled "The Life of Christ," which was a means of blessing.—Corps Corres.

MONTREAL II CORPS CELEBRATES 44th ANNIVERSARY

MONTREAL II (Adjutant and Mrs. Hart)—This Corps celebrated its 44th Anniversary on March 23rd, 24th and 25th. The services were conducted by Staff-Captain and Mrs. D. Snowden.

On Saturday evening we had a program, and some interesting messages from former Officers of the Corps were read. Sunday was a spiritual feast. God's presence was clearly manifested in the morning meeting. The afternoon meeting was of a reminiscent character. Veterans of early days spoke of battles fought and victories won long ago. Brother Baird, an old Corps Sergeant-Major, led the testimonies. At night one soul came to the mercy-seat. In the Young People's meeting souls were also saved.

On Monday Mrs. Werrie, who was stationed here over forty years ago, related some stories of the Corps' early days. Rev. Mr. Garland Burton and Rev. Mr. Sanderson, of the local churches, conveyed the best wishes of their congregations to No. II Corps. Bandmaster Goodier, of the Citadel Corps, had many kind words to say and so did Staff-Captain Hollande. We finished up with a grand Musical Program given by Montreal No. I Citadel Band.

The Easter services were conducted by Major and Mrs. Dray of the Immigration Department, assisted by Adjutant Atkinson and Ensign and Mrs. Pomroy. We started the day with a well-attended Knee-drill, after which the Band and comrades marched around the district, afterward going to the Alexandra Fever Hospital, where the Band rendered some appropriate music. The Holiness meeting was a hallowed time. Mrs. Ensign Pomroy gave the address which was profitable to all. In the afternoon an enrolment of Junior Soldiers took place, also a dedication service. On Sunday night a beautiful spirit prevailed. The Songsters sang two charming selections and Adjutant Atkinson read the Word and spoke very effectively.

TILLSONBURG (Captain and Mrs. MacGillivray)—Brigadier and Mrs. Burton recently visited us and the meetings were greatly enjoyed by all. The meetings were largely attended, and many were blessed by their messages. At the "outpost" Young People are taking up Self-Denial very encouragingly, and doing their best to smash their target.—C. George Andrews.

EXETER (Lieutenants Simpson and Nesbitt)—On Sunday, March 31st, we welcomed Lieutenant Simpson, and meetings were well attended all day, and we are confident that the Lieutenant will be made a blessing among us.—Dunblains Crusader.

GREENWOOD (Captain Matthews, Lieutenant Roberts)—On March 28th the monthly spiritual meeting of the Home League was conducted by Mrs. Lt. Colonel Whalley. After being introduced by Mrs. Major MacGillivray, our address, and also told us of some of her experiences in Africa, which were very interesting and profitable.

DUNNVILLE (Captain McKay, Lieutenant Watt)—On Monday, March 25th, we had a visit from Brigadier Macdonald and Staff-Captain and Mrs. Riches. A good Open-air was held and a large crowd attended the inside meeting, and we believe much blessing was received by all present.—E. Watt.

LANSING—We have welcomed to our Corps Brother and Sister Hilt and family, formerly of Norwood, Manitoba. The Home League has helped with the selling of the Easter War Cry. The copies having been disposed of by them.—K.B.



Corps Cadets of Halleybury with the Corps Officers, Captain Clarke and Lieutenant Dockery

(Continued from column 1)
Ensign Falle and the comrades of No. I, and the earnest messages of our visitors found eager listeners and responsive hearts. Ten precious souls kneeling at the mercy-seat was the visible evidence of the presence of the Holy Spirit. A most impressive sight was the sudden rising of four young men in their seats and walking deliberately to the front.



Distributed illuminated Scripture Cards to the Children

MANY and varied are the classes of people reached by the Cadets' visitation; the great mission of The Army to the unchurched is constantly kept in view. Amongst those reported upon by the men Cadets during the past month was a "Sun-worshipper" who was visited and dealt with. The Cadets are praying that he will become a "Son" worshipper.

Distributing illuminated Scripture cards to the children is a method that often enables the visiting Cadets to enter the homes of the people. Two weeks ago two children were the happy recipients of Scripture cards, and not content with the gift, they desired to have the Cadets explain the story to them. The Cadets immediately formed a little Open-air and with hurrying numbers of other children gathered around they soon turned the occasion to good account.

In a Danish home the Scripture card was the means of breaking down the language barrier; directions were given to the family to enable them to find the Army. They have since attended the meetings.

Another Cadet reports a long conversation with a disciple of Thomas Paine, an unbeliever indeed, but a great admirer of The Salvation Army. Although the home is closed to all other religionists, The Salvation Army

SEIZING SIEGE OPPORTUNITIES

CADETS FIND PLENTY OF USEFUL SERVICE IN HIGHWAYS AND BYWAYS AND IN THE HOMES OF THE PEOPLE

Cadet has ready access.

A small girl asked two women Cadets to enter a home. They did so and found the condition of the home and children far from desirable. On making inquiry, the Cadets learned that the mother went out at eight o'clock in the morning and had not



Found six children whose mother had to work for their support

returned. There were six children and all they had to eat was bread and milk. The Cadets found a boy of ten years attempting to scrub the floor; they relieved him of this duty, cleaned up the house in general and left the home and children looking more cared for than when they entered.

Often cases of real distress are found in unlikely places. Two women Cadets, when visiting in a district where the people appeared comfortably off, found a mother sick in bed, husband out of work, and five little children to support. The Cadets did what they could to relieve the situation in the time allotted to them and received permission to visit there in their own time. They went and took

with them a basket of food. The man was advised to apply to The Army for employment, and they left the home feeling that they had taken a ray of light into the darkness.

The Cadets are always glad to give practical assistance where necessary. Two girls called at a home where the mother was sick yet struggling to do her washing. They at once told her to rest, did the washing, and tidied up the home before leaving.

Two women Cadets were rather distressed because they were not very successful in entering homes of families where the English tongue was not easily understood, so they purchased "all-day suckers" and offered them to the children in the homes. This acted as a splendid passport to their pleasure. They are praying that their visit will have eternal results.

The Cadets have been visiting the General Hospital, reading and pray-



Aided a sick mother who was struggling to do her washing

ing with the patients there, and have, we believe, been instrumental in carrying cheer to those who are laid aside.

TRURO'S FORTY-THIRD ANNIVERSARY

Brigadier and Mrs. Tilley Lead Inspiring Gatherings—Six Seekers

TRURO (Commandant and Mrs. Hillier)—Our Forty-third Anniversary was celebrated on March 23rd, 25th, with Brigadier and Mrs. Tilley in command. Two open-air meetings were held on Saturday night, after which a very inspiring meeting was held in the Citadel where a splendid crowd gathered. Sunday morning's Holiness meeting was full of inspiration and blessing. Many testimonies were given to the blessing of a clean heart, while the Brigadier's address was delivered in an impressive manner. Sunday afternoon a rousing open-air meeting was held in the residential district. Sunday night's meeting was well attended, and much of God's Spirit was felt. Mrs. Tilley spoke of her call to become a Salvationist, and the Brigadier gave an inspiring address from God's Word. In the Prayer-meeting three adults and three young people came to Jesus.

On Monday night a Birthday Party was held. A special program was given, over which Brigadier Tilley presided. A beautifully decorated birthday cake stood on a table in front of the platform, bearing forty-three lighted candles. Mrs. Campbell (whose husband is the oldest Soldier of the Corps) was called on to cut the cake, after which refreshments were served, including a piece of the cake for each person.

The Largest for Years

DUNDAS (Captain and Mrs. Knapp)—Last Thursday night we had with us the Toronto Temple Songsters under the leadership of our old Songster-Leader, Fred Jones. Brigadier Macdonald was chairman and the Songsters rendered some very fine items. The attendance was the largest seen here for a number of years, and everyone felt that the occasion was very successful.

Last Sunday we had Envoys Weaver and Shankland with us. On Sunday morning God met with us and two seekers knelt at the mercy-seat. At night we rejoiced over three others at the Cross.—Ivy Townsend.

del, headed by The Salvation Army Band. A large crowd gathered to hear a lecture given by the Colonel entitled, "With Two Armies on Two Continents," which most certainly proved to be a very informative and interesting one.

The singing of a number of old-time songs was a feature of the Salvation meeting in the evening. Taking as his theme, "Whosoever," Brigadier Burton gave an inspiring talk. The Band played very feelingly, and the Colonel delivered a pointed Salvation address. An unforgettable scene in the Prayer-meeting took place when a young Bandsman left his place on the platform to deal with his mother about her soul.

On Monday afternoon an Officers' meeting was held. Officers from Wiarion, Hanover, Palmerston and Mount Forest coming in for this event.

Bright Service in Citadel

In the evening, following a rousing Open-air on the main street, a bright service was held in the Citadel. After the opening song, Lieutenant Broken-shire, of Palmerston, invoked the blessing of God upon the gathering. Captain and Mrs. Patterson, of Hanover, sang a duet, and the speakers included Captain Greenshields and Lt. Down, of Wiarion; Captain Wright and Lieutenant Carr, of Mount Forest, and Captain Burns, of Palmerston. The Band and Songsters each contributed their part to the meeting.

Eastertide in Montreal

THE CHIEF SECRETARY and MRS. HENRY Lead Helpful Series of Gatherings—Ten Soldiers Enrolled—Eight Seekers

THE SALVATIONISTS of Montreal gathered for a great march on Good Friday, and the Bands of the Citadel, Point St. Charles and Verdun played music all along the route in harmony with the sacredness of the day.

About three hundred and fifty Officers and Soldiers took part in this march, which was headed by two mounted police officers and witnessed by large numbers of people along the route.

The Stanley Hall was well filled for the morning meeting, which was conducted by Colonel Henry, assisted by Mrs. Henry, Colonel Adby and Brigadier and Mrs. Burrows.

Reference was made by the Chief Secretary to the passing of Sir Lomer Gouin, the Lt.-Governor of Quebec, and prayer was offered for Lady Gouin and the members of the family.

An illustrated Service of Song, in which the united Bands and Songsters rendered excellent service, was a means of blessing and help to all.

Colonel Henry gave a stirring message dealing with the many ministries of the hands and feet which were wounded for our transgression.

At night the No. 1 Citadel was crowded, and following suitable selections by the Citadel and Verdun Band and Songsters, the Chief Secretary gave a powerful address on the meaning of Calvary.

The various Social Institutions in the city were visited by Colonel and Mrs. Henry on Saturday. At night a meeting was held in the Point St.

Charles Hall, features of which were dedicating to God and the Salvation of souls of a newly-installed penitent-form, testimonies by Adjutant Foster, Mrs. Ensign Drummond, and Captain Chandler, and soul-searching addresses by Colonel and Mrs. Henry.

Nearly one hundred comrades gathered for an early morning Kneedril on Sunday, led by the Chief Secretary in the No. 1 Citadel. Following this the Citadel Band visited the various city Hospitals and cheered the patients by playing the grand old Easter hymns.

The Holiness meeting in the Citadel was a season of heart-searching, and three seekers came forward.

The enrolment of ten Recruits as Soldiers was a feature of the afternoon meeting. Seven of these were transfers from the Young People's Corps. The Chief Secretary solemnly charged the new Soldiers to live in the spirit of the Articles of War, which they had signed. Colonel Adby led a helpful testimony meeting.

An impassioned appeal to the unsaved was made by the Chief Secretary at night, and five seekers knelt at the mercy-seat.

Commandant and Mrs. Gillingham and the Band rendered yeoman service during the whole day, and the singing of the Songsters at night was helpful to the spirit of the meeting. In addition to Mrs. Colonel Henry and Colonel Adby, the Chief Secretary was supported throughout the whole of the series of meetings by Brigadier and Mrs. Burrows and Staff-Captain and Mrs. Keith.

CAMPAIGN AT OWEN SOUND

COLONEL HENRY Conducts Six Meetings in Three Days

The week-end of March 16th, 17th, 18th, will ever remain in fragrant memory to the Soldiers and friends of the Owen Sound Corps. The Chief Secretary, Colonel Henry, conducted six indoor meetings in that three-day period—meetings fraught with blessings and full of power. The Colonel was accompanied by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Burton.

Scout and Guard Display

The Colonel's first engagement for the week-end was to preside over a program rendered by the Life-Saving Scout and Guard Troops, assisted by the Sunbeam Brigade. The first item after the troops marched on and had taken their places upon the platform, was a "Song of Greeting" to the Chief Secretary; this was composed for the occasion by Mrs. Ensign Gage. There followed various items covering the many-sided art of Scout and Guard craft, including drills, statuary, pyramid building, sketches and finally finishing up with a Camp-fire song.

In the Holiness meeting on Sunday morning, Mrs. Brigadier Burton gave a very helpful talk relating some incidents culled from her own experiences which served to encourage her hearers. The Colonel, in his address on the all-important subject of Sanctification, seemed to talk directly to the heart, and in his own inimitable way drew lessons from the Scripture which enlightened and blessed all present.

In the afternoon the men of the Canadian Legion paraded to the Cita-

From All Quarters of the Globe

A Survey of Current Thought & Events

WHAT A METEOR DID

Enormous Impact of 40,000 Tons of Iron Speeding at 2,000 Miles an Hour Causes Great Havoc

IN the Summer of 1908 forty thousand tons of iron shot out of the sky and struck the earth a blow which was felt a thousand miles away. Fortunately this great meteorite fell in the wilds of Siberia. Had it struck an inhabited part of the earth the destruction would have been staggering. Russian peasants five hundred miles away saw the flash in the sky and heard the celestial visitor explode and crash to the earth.

Some Russian scientists have now located the spot where the big meteor fell.

Leaving the Trans-Siberian Railway at the pioneer town of Taishet, 3,500 miles from Moscow, the expedition first made its way through 300 miles of unmapped jungle, underbrush and peat bogs. At that distance stands the last rude outpost of civilization, a tiny village of bearded Russian peasants. Beyond this the path lay through two hundred more miles of absolute wilderness.

Suddenly the expedition came upon signs of the twenty-year-old catastrophe. Trees lay flat and charred on the ground. Scattered here and there were scorched or whitened skeletons of deer. Marching for nearly thirty miles through ever-increasing signs of desolation the expedition came at last to the indubitable spot where the great group of meteors struck.

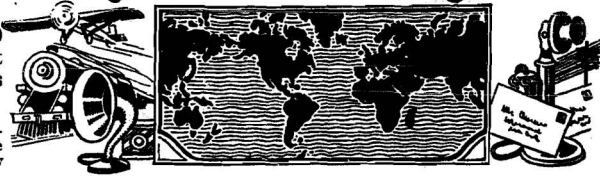
Over an area of three or four miles the ground is pitted or torn as though by a long range bombardment by the world's heaviest artillery. The projectiles, it is calculated, were moving at the rate of 2,000 miles an hour.

So enormous was the impact that the solid ground heaved outward from the spot in giant ridges, like waves in water.

For an additional ten or twenty miles on every side of the scorched area, making a total circle fifty to sixty miles in diameter, the great air-wave which shot out at enormous speed from the point of impact has left its signature in another way. Millions of once living trees are laid down in concentric circles, each tree with its dead top pointing outward from the explosion.

Such are the gigantic forces of nature.

It is estimated that the value of the iron and platinum in these burned meteors is between one hundred and two hundred millions of dollars, but the remoteness of the spot from civilization renders any mining operations useless.



London's Underground Marvel

THE scooping out of the new underground station almost shovel by shovel in the busiest spot of the West End of London is another "miracle of rare device" which modern engineering has accomplished (says a newspaper writer). The build of Kubla Khan's fairy palace, of which Coleridge sang in poetic exaltation, would not have disdained to include it among the enchanted marvels of that stately "dome of pleasure," for nothing has so excited the wonder of mankind as subterranean spaces, whether fashioned by men or nature. Stories about the labyrinthine

carried people along for miles underground, and inanimate monsters dispensing the favour of admission for a small offering in brass?

The opening of this new Underground Railway will considerably help to relieve the pedestrian congestion of London's hub. It is the finest Underground Railway in the world, and has taken four years to complete. Fifty million passengers a year will be dealt with, compared with the million and a half who passed through the old station. Eleven escalators move at a rate of 100 ft. a minute, and five moving stairways side by

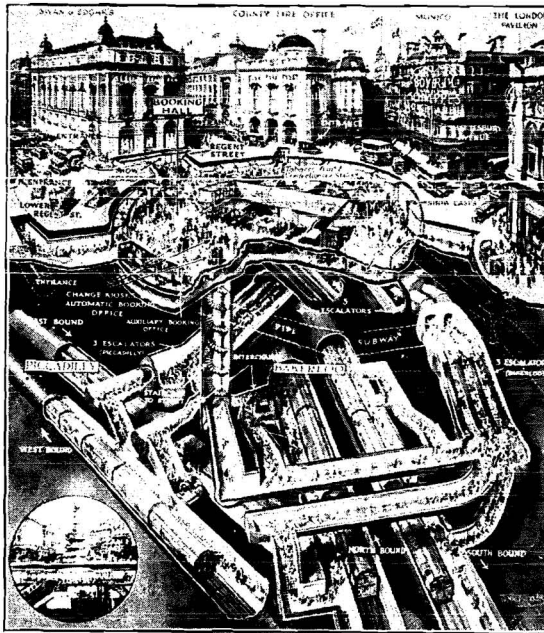


Diagram showing Piccadilly Circus as it is to-day with the many tunnels of its wonderful Underground Railway

snare of the palace of Minos, the caves and grottoes peopled by sibyls, nymphs, and other creatures, all the pages of mythology, and who knows but in the dim future, transfigured by the passing of time, a legend will cluster round the new station in Piccadilly? Such a legend should surpass anything that has yet been transmuted by human imagination, for who of those who added their moiety to the beautiful stories of antiquity even in his wildest transports dreamed that beneath the surface of a city there should be white-glazed walks among red pillars in a region of perpetual artificial sunshine, bronzed fronts of shop windows, encased in marble, containing many of the treasures of the earth and sea? And, as if that were not enough, rows of moving staircases, carriages which

side, raise and lower passengers from the street to the station, 102 ft. below the ground. The new type of booking kiosk is installed—being Robot booking clerks, who shoot out tickets from a machine gun. A kiosk is also installed to give change. It has cost \$2,500,000 to build the new wonder railway.

New House Heating Method

A NEW method of heating homes has been successfully tried in several American cities. It consists of heating large storage tanks of water, practically huge thermos bottles, using electric current only at night, when it can be obtained at the lowest cost, and releasing the stored heat within the home as required.

ASTONISHED AGNOSTIC

Army Officer Springs Surprise on High-Brow Intellectual

COLONEL FRANZ VON TAVEL of Switzerland, is completing a translation into German of the abridged edition of Mr. Begbie's "Life of William Booth, the Founder of The Salvation Army," which is to be published in Switzerland by an international publishing house in connection with the one hundredth anniversary of the Founder's birth.

The Colonel has other distinctions than his gifts for literary and linguistic work. For instance, he is a member of one of the noble families of Switzerland, tracing his ancestry back to the fourteenth century. He is also a Professor of Botany, and an authority on ferns and fungi.

There are naturally the usual amusing stories to be told of encounters with supercilious outsiders who erroneously conclude that Salvationists know nothing more than how to lead a meeting. Colonel von Tavel was once dealing with people in a gathering led by the Founder when he came upon an intelligent young man who professed agnosticism. "You want to study natural science—atomy, botany, and such like subjects," he sneered, "and you would no longer believe in God."

"Oh?" queried the Salvationist; "do you study such subjects?" "Yes, and I teach them," asserted the high-brow intellectual.

"And what text-books do you use?" "This one, and that, and the other," replied the teacher, naming a few, and one by Franz von Tavel, among others.

"That's most interesting," beamed the Colonel quizzically, "you see, I am Franz von Tavel, and I believe in God."

THE SIN IN WAR

MUCH is being written nowadays about the futility of war as a means of settling anything. A writer in the British Weekly points out how essentially sinful war is in the following words:

"From the highest point of view, the real sin in war (certainly between nations which know, for they have heard, of a better way) is that in war men deliberately abandon reason. It is this which makes war (for a Christian nation) one aspect of the sin against the Holy Ghost, for which there is no forgiveness, nor ever can be. For, whatever future the race of man may now have, it can never be what it might have been if those ten millions of youths had been spared to serve their day and generation to the allotted span. And, whatever future the race of man may now have, it can never be what it might have been if hordes of people had never had the opportunity which the war provided to batten like vultures upon the agonies and necessities of Europe and America."

Hopeful Signs in Britain

SIDE by side with despatches in the Press about unemployment and industrial depression in Britain there are appearing items which indicate that brighter times are ahead. We read for instance that four large steel works have been opened in South Wales, that the South American coal market is being recaptured by Wales, and that a new industrial era is beginning in Northern England.

Practical measures are being urged for ending the unemployment situation, and it is to be hoped that after nine years of trying depression the Old Country is now coming back to normal.

AUSTRALIAN "BLACKS"

THE aborigines of Australia are not disappearing as rapidly as was generally thought to be the case.

The various state governments have adopted a paternal attitude toward these survivors of Australia's early inhabitants, and it is pleasing to note that they are responding very satisfactorily. A recent official report regarding their progress says: "The old primitive camp, with its insatiable gunyahs, is gradually disappearing and giving place to the neat village, with wide streets of wooden cottages, each in its plot of ground, laid out in attractive flower and vegetable gardens."

Although the Australian "black" is often described as the most degraded of human beings, it is proved that given a fair chance he will develop into a useful, intelligent and industrious man.

Army Activities in Other Lands

A Review of Our World Wide Operations

INTERNATIONAL PARS FROM FAR AND NEAR

Although she is just now celebrating her seventieth birthday, Lt.-Colonel Alma Forsblom, the oldest Finnish Officer, is enjoying good health and giving splendid service as a Soldier of the Helsingfors I Corps, conducting and participating in meetings every week and helping wherever she can. The Colonel has also travelled widely on Army business, and was for a time attached to International Headquarters, becoming consequently well-known to Salvationists in many parts of the world.

Adjutant Elsie Gauntlett, of the Berlin Headquarters, was a recent visitor to the Translations Bureau at International Headquarters, where her brother, Staff-Captain Carvosso Gauntlett, is busily engaged. The Adjutant was able to confer with Colonel Govaars, the head of the Bureau, on matters relating to the translation of the Handbook of Doctrine, which is in course of preparation for Salvationists of the Fatherland, as well as a revised German edition of Orders and Regulations for Soldiers which is also on the press.

The Centenary Campaign returns for India, Western Territory, up to the beginning of January included the following splendid results: 1,373 Backsliders restored, 89 new Corps Cadets and 39 Candidates secured; 18,381 houses prayed in; 1,092 extra Prayer meetings held.

The Centenary Harvest Festival Effort in West Africa has yielded an increase of £218 over last year's Effort; the splendid total being over £200.

SIR WASHINGTON RANGER PASSES

Sir Washington Ranger, D.C.L., who passed away last week at his home at Croydon, in his 84th year, was perhaps (according to an obituary notice in "The Times") the most remarkable member of the blind community of Great Britain. He became blind at about the age of fifteen, but overcame the effect of his affliction to an extraordinary degree. Not only did he become a successful solicitor, but he devoted himself to helping his fellow sufferers, and was, almost from the foundation in 1868, associated with the "Nation's" Institute for the Blind, of which he was at one time chairman.

To hundreds of Salvationists the world over, Sir Washington's name was familiar as the presiding genius of the firm of solicitors of Ranger, Burton, and Frost, who have been for many years The Army's official legal representatives.

Until a few years ago, when by reason of advancing years he largely retired from an active part in the affairs of his firm, Sir Washington, or "The Doctor," as he was familiarly called, was often to be seen at International Headquarters, frequently devoting many hours, in conference with General Bramwell Booth and the Chief of the Staff, to one aspect or another of Army affairs concerning which he constantly rendered valuable and practical advice.

In spite of his blindness, Sir Washington was a great reader, and possessed a library of nearly a thousand Braille books.

JOY and SORROW in JAVA

A Canada East Missionary Officer tells of her First Days among the Lepers

By Captain Joy Mason

CAPTAIN JOY MASON, who went to Java from Canada East some months ago and who has now realized her wish to work among the lepers, having just been transferred from Bandoeng to Palantong-an Leper Colony, has sent to her parents, Envoy and Mrs. Mason, of Ottawa, an interesting letter from which we are allowed to quote for the benefit of our readers.

"I left Bandoeng on Thursday morning at 5.35 a.m. and arrived in Semarang about 3.30 p.m. This is certainly a beautiful place. My work will be with the Javanese section, which is across the bridge on the other side of the river. The bridge swings under your feet as you walk. I have

really no more danger than with any other contagious disease, so long as you take ordinary precautions.

"We had twenty-five lepers present this afternoon. There is one young girl, a Catholic, who has only one spot on her forehead, but it is quite close to her hair, which she parts to one side so that it covers the spot completely. You would never know she is a leper. Both this morning and afternoon there was a lady present who is not a leper; but she stays here all the time looking after her three poor little girls who are lepers.

"I have a lovely little room here. It has two windows, a bed with springs if you please, which feels so

MORE SOCIAL INSTITUTIONS

To be opened in Great Britain—Council Deputation Invites Army to Open Hostel

Extensions are the order of the day in connection with the Men's Social Work in Great Britain, and from various parts of the country come signs that the advent of The Army's Social Operations is eagerly awaited.

The Walsall Council has invited us to consider opening a Shelter in the town. Having been urged to establish a lodging-house, the authorities sent a deputation to Birmingham to inspect an Army Hostel and see how the work was carried out. After visiting the Loveday Street Institution, the Town Clerk and the Medical Officer of Health, decided to ask The Army to commence operations in their own town at the earliest possible moment, so pleased were they with all they saw. A building has been suggested, and if necessary arrangements can be fulfilled, an Institution will be established.

Burnley is to have a new Men's Social Hostel, and in the near future it is anticipated that another will be opened in Bolton.

At Middlesex Street Hostel, London the pressure continues unabated. As we have previously mentioned in these columns, the Hostel is usually packed. Now the number of beds has been increased by thirty-one, making a total of 477, and still more are needed! At Sunderland thirty-six more cubicles are to be added shortly, and in that town a Waste Paper Elevator which has been opened bids fair to be of good service.

Proposals for a new building for South Shields are on hand. Lt.-Commissioner Jolliffe, Men's Social Secretary, hopes to pay an early visit to this Northern town in order to inspect the place and to see what arrangements can be made.

The great frost interfered seriously with rebuilding operations in connection with the extension to the Blackfriars Shelter. It is still impossible to give the date of reopening, though the Commissioner hopes it will be possible to secure the presence of the General to conduct the ceremony, and his fond hope is that this may be on April 10th—the Founder's Centenary Day.

When the building is ready, no fewer than 686 men will be accommodated, and it will be the largest Institution of its kind in the land so far as The Army is concerned.

INDIAN CORPS CADET'S ZEAL

From the Army's Sitanagaram Criminal Settlement in the Madras and Telugu Territory comes the following story:

The pastor of a mission in a distant village paid a special visit to the Settlement recently to see the work being carried on by The Army. He told how a girl Corps Cadet who had once been in the Settlement had moved to his village, married and commenced a spiritual work there. As a result, forty new members had been added to his congregation.

There were a number of villages the inhabitants of which had collectively expressed a wish to "become Christians" and members of The Salvation Army.



An Open-air Meeting outside Thika market, which is thirty miles from Nairobi, Kenya, East Africa. Ensign Brooks, the Section Officer, is at the drum. Major Maxwell, the Social Secretary, is in the picture also

been inside two or three of the Europeans' houses. Of course, although they are called European, they are mostly Indian.

"We had a meeting at 9 a.m. today with the lepers. The hall is also just across the river. Oh, I had such a struggle to control my feelings and not cry all the time, but I couldn't manage it altogether, and when I had to speak, I could hardly control my voice. I shall never forget it. There were about fifty lepers present, a good number in uniform. Six of the men sang. It was all in Malay. Commandant Ingram, who is an Australian Officer, translated for me. I was complimented to-day on my Dutch so I am very pleased. After the meeting we went to see one or two of the patients, and oh, it would break your heart almost. Adjutant Uijlings says that sometimes he can only stand and cry when he visits them, and I couldn't keep the tears back.

"Now please don't go worrying about me, I do not feel afraid in the least, and if you were here and could see this wonderful place, you would know that I am quite safe. There is a room set apart for changing your dress and shoes and always water with disinfectant in it, so there is

strange after using a bed without for so long. Then there is a centre table, another small table by my head, a nice wicker chair, then an old-fashioned chair and a kind of sofa with the seat and back of open-work straw, and a nice little book-case. There are some lovely roses in one of the three vases of flowers that are now in my room and which were here when I came. Now don't you think that is nice?

"This is what they call the Sister House. It is bamboo, painted white trimmed with green. We still have oil lamps, but when they begin the new cure, all will be electrified.

"We have had a good day with the Colonel (Lieut.-Colonel Rawie) and Major (Woodward), and they start back by auto at 6 a.m. as far as Semarang, and then on by train to Bandoeng, where Territorial Headquarters are."

"Come Over and Help Us"

A deputation from some of the villages in South India recently walked twenty-five miles to the nearest Salvation Army Divisional Headquarters to beg that work might be started in their district. They assured the Divisional Commander that



Official Organ of The Salvation Army
in Canada East - Newfoundland

International Headquarters,
London, England.

Territorial Commander,
COMMISSIONER WILLIAM
MAXWELL.

James and Albert Sts., Toronto, Ont.

Printed for The Salvation Army in
Canada East and Newfoundland, by The
Salvation Army Printing House, 62
Albert Street, Toronto 2, Ontario.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: A Copy of
"THE WAR CRY" (including the special
Easter and Christmas issues), will be
mailed, prepaid to any address in Canada
for twelve months for the sum of
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All Editorial communications should be
addressed to the Editor.

GENERAL ORDER

SELF-DENIAL, 1929

The Annual Week of Self-Denial will be observed in the Canada East Territory from May 4th to 11th. After March 29th, no Demonstration of a financial character (except on behalf of the Self-Denial Fund) may take place in any Corps until the Campaign is closed, without the consent of Territorial Headquarters.

Officers of all ranks are responsible for seeing that this General Order is observed.

WILLIAM MAXWELL,
Territorial Commander.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS

APPOINTMENT—

COMMISSIONER HENRY W. MAPP to be
CHIEF OF THE STAFF, to date
From March 5, 1929.

EDWARD J. HIGGINS,
General.

PROMOTIONS—

To be Commissioner—
LT.-COMMISSIONER ISAAC UNS-
WORTH.

To be Lt.-Commissioner—
COLONEL ALFRED CUNNINGHAM.
COLONEL DAVID CUTHBERT.

TRANSFERS AND APPOINTMENTS—
COLONEL JOSEPH PUGMIRE, from
the International Training Garrison,
to be A.D.C. to the General.
COLONEL CHARLES KNOTT, from
New Zealand, to be Chief Secretary
at the International Training Garrison.

CANADA WEST

PROMOTION—
To be Commissioner—
LT.-COMMISSIONER CHARLES RICH.

MADRAS AND TELUGU TERRITORY
PROMOTION—
To be Lt.-Commissioner—
COLONEL NARAYANA MUTHIAH.

U.S.A. EAST

PROMOTION—
To be Commissioner—
LT.-COMMISSIONER RICHARD E.
HOLZ.

U.S.A. CENTRAL

PROMOTION—
To be Commissioner—
LT.-COMMISSIONER JOHN Mc-
MILLAN.

U.S.A. SOUTH

PROMOTION—
To be Commissioner—
LT.-COMMISSIONER WM. A. Mc-
INTYRE.

HENRY W. MAPP,
Chief of the Staff.

EASTER TRIUMPHS AT PETERBORO

COMMISSIONER and Mrs. MAXWELL

CONDUCT ROUSING WEEK-END CAMPAIGN — WELL- ATTENDED MEETINGS AND TWENTY-TWO SEEKERS

THE VISIT of Commissioner and Mrs. Maxwell to Peterboro for the Easter week-end was a memorable event which will long live in the hearts and minds of the local Salvationists. It was a series of triumphs from the initial gathering on Saturday night to the splendid Musical Festival on Monday which concluded the campaign. The attendances at all meetings were excellent, and on Sunday night the capacious Citadel was filled to capacity.

The Commissioner was supported by Brigadiers Church and White, Major and Mrs. Ritchie, and Ensign Green, the Corps Officer.

Easter music and singing was a marked feature of the campaign, the Band and Songsters rendering magnificent service in this direction.

Rising to New Life

Best of all to report, however, is the glorious news that twenty-two seekers knelt at the mercy-seat, some receiving a new touch of power from the Risen Saviour, and others rising from a state of being dead in trespasses and sin to a new life in Christ Jesus.

Beautiful to behold in the prayer-meeting on Sunday night was the concern for souls manifested by Locals, Bandsmen and Songsters. Earnestly they fought the battle through, some pleading with sinners to surrender, some pouring out their hearts in prayer, and some dealing with seeking souls at the penitent-form.

One petition to God stands out in our memory. It came from a stalwart Bandsman, as with hands outstretched to Heaven He prayed: "O Lord, Thou knowest where Harry is sitting. Do Thou speak to him just now and bring him home to Thee."

That the Spirit of God was powerfully at work in that meeting was very evident. There was a delightful freedom manifest resulting in a spontaneity in prayer which drove away all stiffness and restraint and created an atmosphere which was distinctly helpful to seeking souls. All sinners present must surely have felt that there was a welcome home awaiting them from a loving and gracious Heavenly Father, and that there were brothers and sisters eager and anxious to help them into the Kingdom. The task of the fishers for souls was therefore made much lighter, and their efforts were rewarded by the willing surrender of seeker after seeker until the penitent-form was lined again and again.

This is the sight that makes the Salvationist rejoice. What wonder therefore that their cup of joy ran over and nothing else would suit them as a means of expressing their gladness but a march around the Hall to the tune of "We'll roll the old chariot along."

And after every seeker had gained the victory and the doxology had been sung and the meeting closed, there

came from the Band-room such a sound of joyous praise to the Saviour that the Songsters were drawn thither and joined their voices in the triumph song till the building resounded with the strains. And then they went singing homewards.

Blessing and power had descended on the Peterboro Corps that day and the Soldiers of the Lord could not refrain from obeying the Apostolic injunction: "speaking to yourselves in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing and making melody in your hearts to the Lord."

There was much else worthy of mention in the various meetings of the Campaign.

On Saturday night the Young People's Singing Company made its appearance in new uniforms, singing with good effect a song about The Army Flag. This prompted the Commissioner to give a rapid review of the growth and progress of The Army in a manner which gave his hearers many facts in a most interesting dress.

Ensign Ernest Green was a veritable dynamo of energy in attending to the necessary details of the campaign. Nothing was too much trouble, no hours were too long; all that mattered was the success of the campaign.

The long illness of Mrs. Green is a matter of regret, but all were glad to hear from the Commissioner that she is showing signs of improvement and a message of love and sympathy was sent to her.

The Ensign made favorable mention of the Founders' Centenary "War Cry." It has had a good sale in Peterboro, fifteen hundred copies being sold.

Brother Illingsworth, one of the noble army of boomers, had a good story to tell. He sold five hundred copies after working hard all day and the story concerns the last copy. He called at a house with it and heard loud sounds of quarrelling coming from within. A man and his wife were having an argument. Our brother shouted at the top of his voice "Salvation Army." The quarrelling ceased suddenly and the couple came to the door to see what was the matter. They bought the five hundredth "Cry," peace descended on their home, and the boomer went on his way rejoicing.

Early Morning Fighters

Strains of "Hallelujah, Christ arose," broke the Sabbath morning quiet as the Band and a number of comrades marched around the city at 6.30 a.m. A red-hot Knee-drill in the Young People's Hall followed, led by Major Ritchie. One Sister, in her testimony, said that in order to get to this meeting she had risen at five o'clock, having to travel quite a long distance into town. Where there is a willing heart to pray obstacles are easily overcome.

In the Holiness meeting it was reported that the Soldiers' cartridges for that week amounted to over \$50. The Commissioner warmly commended the Corps for this good showing and he was especially pleased to hear that, as a result of the Soldiers' giving, no open-air collections were now taken on Sundays.

Major and Mrs. Ritchie were in demand as singers at every meeting. Their voices blend well together, one or the other plays a guitar accompaniment, and their selection of songs is fitting to every occasion.

The powerful address given by Mrs. Maxwell in the Holiness meeting on living and walking in the Light of God, together with the telling appeal by the Commissioner for obedience to the light that had come to them in that meeting, undoubtedly helped the six comrades who came forward to make a full surrender, as well as inspiring and blessing all present.

Thriving Young People's Work

Young People's Sergeant, Major Braun was delighted to have the Commissioner and Mrs. Maxwell visit the Company meeting in the afternoon. With evident pride in the splendid work being done for the young at this Corps he piloted our Leader around the various classrooms from the Primary tots to the adult Bible class, explaining the system in operation and giving a multitude of figures to show the extent of the work. The attendance is over three hundred now and a competition between the Hustlers and the Rustlers promises to largely increase this number. In four weeks sixty new members have been brought in.

The Commissioner spoke briefly to the boys and the girls in their separate class-rooms and also had a few words with the Primary tots. The admirable manner in which the Young People's Work is being conducted here called forth his highest commendation.

Alderman Stocker and a number of business and professional gentlemen were present at the afternoon meeting when the Commissioner gave an interesting presentation of the proceedings of the High Council.

Both the Commissioner and Mrs. Maxwell gave stirring addresses in the night meeting, their theme being the Risen Saviour and His wonder-working-power to deliver from sin. The climax of this gathering has already been described—there were sixteen seekers, including a father, mother and daughter, and a woman who, very weak through recent illness and unable to go forward, knelt at her seat and claimed Salvation.

On Monday the Commissioner and Mrs. Maxwell visited several sick comrades, including Mrs. Ensign Green, and prayed and sang at their bedside.

Mrs. Maxwell met the Corps Cadets, twenty in number, later on and gave them valuable counsel.

At night a great Easter Musical Festival was given with the Commissioner in the chair, the Band (Bandmaster Stanley Richardson) and the Songsters (Songster - Leader Ed Smith) and the Young People's Singing Company providing the numbers of a most interesting program.

THE COMMISSIONER AND

THE SIEGE

The Commissioner is throwing himself with ardor into the Intensive Siege Campaign, giving a splendid lead to all Officers of the Territory. Following his week-end at Peterboro he visited Mimico on Tuesday night and conducted a red-hot Salvation meeting; Major Raven and a Band of Cadets assisting. Five seekers knelt at the mercy-seat and the comrades of the Corps were greatly inspired and encouraged by our Leader's presence and counsel.

On Wednesday the Commissioner was at Toronto I and on Thursday and Friday at Lisgar Street.

THE COMMISSIONER'S APPOINTMENTS

SIEGE ENGAGEMENTS IN TORONTO

Sunday, April 7th.—In the Morning the Commissioner will meet in Council all Officers of the Toronto Men's Social Department, and during the remainder of the day will visit a large number of Toronto Corps, where Special Meetings are being held in connection with the Siege of Toronto.

RIVERDALE—Monday and Tuesday, April 8th-9th.

HYGEIA HALL (Toronto)—Wednesday, April 10th (Founders' Centenary Celebration).

DANFORTH—Thursday and Friday, April 11th and 12th.

(Mrs. Maxwell will accompany.)

THE GENERAL

AND CHIEF OF THE STAFF

Greeted at an Affectionate
Gathering of International
Headquarters Officers

THE hundreds of Officers employed in the various Departments at International, Men's and Women's Social Headquarters, and at the International Training Garrison left their tasks on Wednesday afternoon to gather at Clapton, with their wives, for tea with the General and Mrs. Higgins, and for a brief, but significant, Council of War.

Facing the imposing array of Headquarters staffs in the Lecture Hall after tea, the General received an ovation which, if it was less boisterous than some given him in recent days, was quite as sincere, and perhaps far more informed, most of these Officers having toiled under his close direction for years.

The General, introducing the new Chief of the Staff said: "We shall stand together, and he will do his best for The Army and for God."

It was a revealing review of an Officer's march from a druggist's store in India, where he received his Lieutenant's commission, to the great international responsibilities held by the General's Lieutenant.

"I owe it all to God and to the man who saw more in me than I did, and who gave me my chance," said the Commissioner with deep feeling. "There he sits—Commissioner Booth-Tucker."

The charm of unassuming sincerity clad Mrs. Mapp's words. She spoke as a Soldier of deep conviction and simple faith.

The General spoke for every one when he begged a few words from Commissioner Brengle, which were as fitting a benediction as an inspired leadership could have devised.

The tender spirit of the meeting was better displayed at no moment than when the General proposed sending affectionate birthday greetings to "our stricken General at Hadley Wood, who has striven so much through all his life for The Army," and when Commissioner Mapp referred to the greatness, which could never be paralleled, of the work which The Army's first Chief of the Staff had done.

ARMY PROPERTY

Commission Appointed by the General

The General has appointed a Commission consisting of the following Officers: The Chief of the Staff (Chairman), Commissioner Hurren (Vice-Chairman), Commissioners Jeffries, Lamb, Laurie, Mitchell, and Unsworth, to consider the best method to be adopted for the holding of Army property and other assets in the United Kingdom, and the first meeting of the Commission took place last week.

GOOD FRIDAY IN TORONTO

The Commissioner and Mrs. Maxwell

Review Imposing Parade of 1,700 Salvationists, and Conduct Impressive Devotional Service in the Massey Hall and Two Meetings in Hygieia Hall

WHILE the devotees of sport and fashion were using the glorious sunshine of Good Friday morning in pursuit of pleasure, seventeen hundred Salvationists gathered at Queen's Park to march in solemn procession to Massey Hall, there to spend an hour in devotional contemplation of the tragedy which wrought our Salvation.

From all points of the compass marching units, great and small, from the Queen City Corps converged on a point in front of the Parliament Buildings, and took their places in the monster Parade which has come to be recognized as an important annual event in Toronto.

Crowds Lined Streets

The crowds which lined the streets along the route were larger than usual, some say larger than ever, and in front of "the Massey," where the Territorial Commander took the salute of the marching troops, a throng of onlookers blocked the sidewalks.

The only vacant seats in Massey Hall for the "Messages from Calvary" service were a few whose position made it difficult to hear what was said from the platform, which was occupied by Lisgar and the Temple Bands, the Cadets, and a number of Staff Officers supporting the Commissioner.

The service was distinctly different from those of previous years. There was nothing of a spectacular character. Simplicity and devotion were the keywords as the "seven words from the Cross" were reverently read, interspersed by the singing of appropriate songs. The Scripture portions were read by the Commissioner, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Saunders, Colonel Morehen, Lt.-Colonel Saunders and Mrs. Commissioner Maxwell, while a duet by Commissioner and Mrs. Maxwell, solos by Cadets Gaylard and Macfarlane, a quartet by four Cadets, and congregational singing made up the musical part of the service. Captain Maxwell's recitation was appropriate in theme and well rendered.

In the closing moments of the meeting the Commissioner gave a brief address, reminding us of the obligation under which Good Friday places us to render to God a wholehearted and life-long service and appealing to all present to join in a humble re-dedication of every hour and every power for the glory of God and the Salvation of men. As that congregation of nearly three thousand stood with raised hands and bowed heads there crept over the assembly a solemn sense of the nearness of the

Crucified One, and at the foot of His Cross we placed our lives for continued and fuller service.

The spirit of worship which characterized the morning gathering in the Massey Hall was maintained in the two remaining services of the day, which were held in the capacious Hygieia Hall. The warmth of sun and wind outside, fit concomitants of Spring's advent, was equalled by the warmth and glow of worship inside—that atmosphere of Christian Hope about which the Commissioner spoke again and again, and which surged through hearts and expressed itself in music and singing.

The Calvary message was kept to the fore. "What is your attitude to the Cross of Christ?" was the pertinent question asked by Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Saunders in the afternoon meeting. She dwelt upon the significance of the Good Friday tragedy—an ordeal of which the Master had complete foreknowledge—and she urged the contemplation of the great act of atonement which brought to the world a free and a full Salvation.

Following the line of thought which he had expressed earlier in the day, the Commissioner spoke on the forgiving spirit and the love exemplified in the Master's dying words from the Cross. "We want again to drink of the spirit of the Master," he urged. In his intimate and practical manner, the Commissioner asked for a vigorous proclamation of the Gospel message of hope, and emphasized the necessity of Christians taking a determined and resolute stand on the side of right. "Stand up for Jesus," he reiterated again and again. Plain, direct, forceful his message could not do other than convince the indifferent, stimulate the cold-hearted, and stir God's Soldiers to fresh endeavor.

Devotional Singing

It is well known throughout the Territory that our Leader is a lover of congregational singing. He found the Good Friday audiences thoroughly in sympathy with this feeling. What fervor characterized the singing! There were the old devotional songs, sung by Christians throughout the world; there were the bright Army choruses, which went with a swing with Brigadier Easton's piano accompaniments; there were songs about Calvary, sung in the Calvary spirit. Particularly appropriate were the renditions of the Songsters—the West Toronto Brigade in the afternoon and the Earls court Brigade at night. And the music of the Bands was not one whit less fitting. Beside the Earls court and Dovercourt Bands which

rendered yeoman service in the afternoon and night sessions, respectively, the Oshawa aggregation—welcome visitors indeed!—was on hand the whole day.

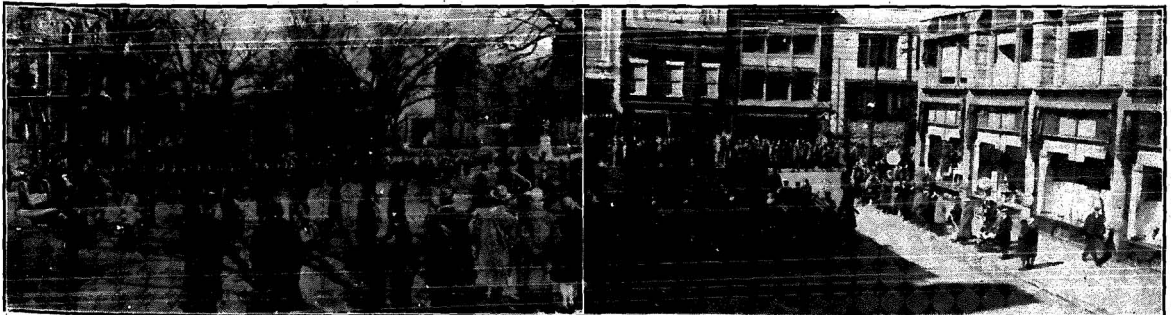
An interesting feature of the evening meeting was the presentation of the Scout and Guard shields to the winners in the recent Toronto Handicraft Exhibition. Staff-Captain Wilson informed us that our Leader, whilst serving as Chief Secretary in Scotland had first suggested that idea; therefore it was particularly suitable that he should be called upon to make the presentation. Feelings were tense while Adjutant Ellery, Territorial Guard Organizer, read the marks awarded the three leading Guard Troops. The announcement that the Mount Dennis Troop had won the coveted shield, met with vociferous applause. Assistant Guard-Leader D. Nicholson received the shield in the absence of Guard-Leader Buchan. Then came the Scouts! There was a repetition of the tenseness, followed by the cheering when the Temple Troop (Scout-Leader Young) was announced by Staff-Captain Wilson to be the winner. The Commissioner informed the congregation that the shields had now become the permanent possessions of the respective Troops, for they had won them for three consecutive years.

Lt.-Colonel Saunders struck a triumphant note when he asserted that, although Christ knew of the Cross from the beginning, yet He set His face steadfastly toward Jerusalem and trod the dark road to Calvary. He triumphed in death, and procured our Salvation.

The Personal Touch

A powerful appeal to sinner and saint alike was made in this service by Mrs. Commissioner Maxwell. The thoughts of the great crowd, which completely filled the hall, were directed to the Cross. Its personal appeal was stressed by the speaker—"Christ thought of me; He thought of you." It is the personal, intimate love-touch which gives effectiveness to the religion of Christ. Our Lord is not the unapproachable God of the deists, but the sympathetic, living, dying, risen, and loving Saviour of men! Her eloquent and heart-stirring appeal was not in vain. Hardly had the Commissioner called for a volunteer to tread the way of the Cross than a man, far up in the gallery, and evidently unacquainted with Army procedure, cried out, "Here I am!" and strode down the aisle to the penitent-form. Whilst the Bands played softly, and the Songsters, on their knees, sang sweetly, sinners were reconciled with their Maker, and Christians were strengthened. Five seekers publicly sought Salvation ere the service closed.

Colonel Morehen ably assisted the Commissioner in the Prayer-meeting, and Cadets and Officers were to be seen going quietly from seat to seat, warning, urging, advising. It was a glorious culmination to a day of devotion, a day which must have cheered the hearts of our Leaders, and caused rejoicing in Heaven.



Two views of the Good Friday parade in Toronto. In the first the marchers are seen leaving Queen's Park, and in the second a section of the procession is seen turning on to Shuter Street, where the Commissioner and Mrs. Maxwell (standing on platform to left) took the salute

Of INTEREST TO WOMEN



Why Give Your Best Away?

By Major Madge Unsworth

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Have you used a lot of "elbow grease" in cleaning your silverware? Try this easy way. Take an aluminum pan big enough to hold all the silver you wish to clean so that it all touches the pan, pour in enough water to cover the silver completely, use two tablespoons of salt and one tablespoonful of baking soda to every gallon of water. Boil. The silver will be as good as new.

A woman who makes delicious, fluffy toughness, says her secret is: Half a teaspoonful of vinegar dropped into the hot grease. They never soak up a particle of fat and fairly melt in the mouth.

Salt added to the last rinsing water in winter weather helps to keep clothes from freezing, where they have to be hung outdoors.

To remove grease spots from wall paper, put blotting paper over the stain and press with an iron.

All kitchen utensils should undergo an extra cleaning several times a year. This is quickly and easily done by plunging them into a boiler of strong soda water and letting them boil until all spots and blemishes are removed without difficulty; then polish with one part of oxide of tin and three parts of whiting. Mix well, rub with the powder.

To polish glassware, mirrors, etc., mix calcine magnesia with enough gasoline to make a liquid the consistency of cream. This will polish glass to perfection.

COOKING IN ALUMINUM

For hard wear, economy of labor, fuel saving, and attractive appearance, aluminum ware has no rival. The metal should be as chemically pure as possible, an indication of this being shown in its color. Pure aluminum is silvery white; impurities give a bluish tint which increases with the amount present. Impure metal corrodes at least a hundred times as quickly as the perfect material.

Aluminum ware cannot burn or scorch food, neither will it taint nor in any way affect the flavor. It also saves from one-third to one-half of the heat required.

Washing soda should never be used in cleaning, as it has the effect of blackening the surface and discoloring a thin film of aluminum. Its frequent use would therefore considerably shorten the life of the utensil. The blackening caused by alkaline foods is of so little consequence as to be quite harmless.

BAKED CELERY

Baked celery is not served as generally as stewed celery, but it is delicious. To prepare it, take two heads of celery, and having cleaned the stalks as though they were for salad, stew them in plenty of boiling water for ten minutes.

Drain off the water, add half a pint of milk, one ounce of butter rolled in flour and pepper and salt. Simmer for three minutes, then pour in a basin to cool. When the celery is cold, beat in one egg and pour the mixture into a buttered pie-dish. Sprinkle some fine bread crumbs on top, cover and bake for twenty minutes, then remove the cover, and brown.

IN the long grey aisles of St. Paul's the lights were dimmed. Only just discernible were the thousands of listeners, absorbed and silent, seated in rows that stretched away from us into the shadows on every side. The great organ had been pealing forth majestic chords and cadences which, with the voices of a thousand choristers, seemed to fill the whole vast edifice with melody.

Perhaps it was because of the sudden cessation of this throbbing volume of sound that words sung by a single tenor voice rose so piercingly clear:

"Verily I say unto you,
Wheresoever this gospel shall be preached
In the whole world,
There shall also this that this woman
hath done
Be told; for a memorial to her."

"This that this woman hath done"
... "the whole world" was to know.
Why?

Mary's alabaster box—an exquisite gift most graciously given—but yet the reward seemed disproportionate—undying fame! Could we have missed anything in her act which would account for the Saviour's estimate of it?

We began to "see" the joyous feast of the house of Simon the Leper—and the Master, the disciples, and Mary.

The Precious Gift

Mary without her gift first, gazing in from the doorway on the One who had given her back her brother, gazing until her gratitude surges up and must find some expression. She turns away with swift steps to find the alabaster box.

How comes she by it? From what we can judge, the sisters at Bethany were poor. Martha served, rather than a servant, and Jesus, brought up as "the Carpenter's Son," would never have been really at home with the rich. But we thought how often a poor girl will set her heart on some

one luxury, one really beautiful thing for years to possess it, meaning that it shall be to her a joy for ever. This costly ointment in its beautiful box may stand for Mary's chief treasure.

Picture the Saviour at the festive board. Outwardly rejoicing with those who rejoiced, inwardly He is already weighed down with the thought of the ordeal approaching so relentlessly. He feels a movement at His feet. A coolness and a fragrance refresh His senses. He looks down and sees Mary "wiping His feet with her hair."

Who is not gladdened by an unexpected act of gratitude—the word, the glance, the gift? But at no time are they more precious than in our moments of heaviness. Be sure that Jesus felt all the glow and the lifting of spirit which such an act awakens, and that it shone in His eyes as He turned to His disciples, quite expecting them to share in His joy. He had done as much for them as for Mary—and they were His friends.

The Alabaster Box

What did He meet? Criticism, cold looks, grudging expressions which betrayed lamentably their own small estimate of His services to them all. Gradually it dawned on the Saviour, as He looked round the circle of dispassionate faces.

"And when He understood it," the pathetic words are given only in the Authorized Version, His face grew grave, in his joy fled.

In the words with which He answers for Mary's act there is no anger or bitterness. (He knows the limitations of this little band of ordinary men so well!)

A precious gift indeed; but wasted—no! They may some day waste ointments on His lifeless body; she had given hers in life, when the loving gratitude it represented could brace Him for His greatest trial; foreshadowing as it did the love and gratitude of millions, through time, who were to be freed from sin through His sacrifice.

Was the reward disproportionate

after all?

It was very great. She had thought the odor would fill one house for a day; He declared it would fill the world and last for ever.

But then Mary's gift had been her greatest.

Supposing that, as she had reached the door with her alabaster box, she had met a disciple and told him of her purpose, and he had turned her from it? (That insincere demand for the poor may be dismissed; it came probably from Judas alone); still Mary might have been assured that her sacrifice was out of place, unnecessary.

Thus it is with many people who have impulses to give all to Jesus—including the "alabaster box" of some talent or calling that they have labored long and paid much to possess. Sometimes their own hearts take it back—"too much after all." Or their friends (how often the friends of Jesus, too!) say "What waste! Use it in some other way. Why give up your own enjoyment of the best things which you have acquired? Why pour them out on others?"

Have you ever decided to give some of a certain gift, and then overcome with its beauty, kept it back for yourself? Somehow it never is quite the same afterwards.

The alabaster would have dulled, the ointment been staled for Mary for ever. No, it is not these who are giving all—it is the others who have given and taken back—who will have always the feeling of living a "second-best" life.

HOME LEAGUE SPECIALS

TORONTO EAST DIVISION

BEDFORD PARK.—Mrs. Commandant Galway, Thurs., April 25, 2.30 p.m.
BYNG AVE.—Mrs. Staff-Captain Ritchie, Thurs., April 25, 2.30 p.m.
BIRCHCLIFFE.—Mrs. Staff-Captain Ham, Thurs., April 25, 2.30 p.m.
DANFORTH.—Mrs. Ensign Wood, Thurs., April 25, 2.30 p.m.
EAST TORONTO.—Mrs. Colonel Henry, Thurs., April 18, 2.30 p.m.
GREENWICH.—Ensign Bridge, Thurs., April 25, 8 p.m.
PARLIAMENT ST.—Mrs. Major Ritchie, Thurs., April 18, 8 p.m.
RIVERDALE.—Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Attwell, Thurs., April 25, 2.30 p.m.
RHODES AVE.—Mrs. Colonel Henry, Tues., April 23, 2.30 p.m.
TOMMORDEN.—Mrs. Major Ritchie, Thurs., April 25, 2.30 p.m.
YORKVILLE.—Mrs. Brigadier Bloss, Thurs., April 18, 2.30 p.m.

TEMPLE.—Mrs. Colonel Taylor, Tues., April 16, 8 p.m.

TORONTO WEST DIVISION

FAIRBANK.—Mrs. Major Sheard, Wed., April 17, 2.30 p.m.
LIPPINCOTT.—Mrs. Colonel Henry, Wed., April 17, 2.30 p.m.
LISGAR.—Mrs. Brigadier Church, Thurs., April 25, 2.30 p.m.
TORONTO I.—Mrs. Major Sparks, Thurs., April 18, 8 p.m.
WYCHWOOD.—Mrs. Ensign Keith, Wed., April 17, 8 p.m.



Halleybury's Home League which is doing valuable work in the Corps. Sister Mrs. Davis is the League Secretary, and Sister Mrs. Harney, the Treasurer. The Corps Officers are Captain Clarke and Lieutenant Dockery

Many a sight and sound and scent even, of which we have never thought at all, sinks into our memory and helps to shape our characters. Never lose an opportunity of seeing anything beautiful. Beauty is God's handwriting—a wayward sacrament. Welcome it in every fair face, every fair sky, every fair flower, and thank for it Him, the Fountain of all loveliness, and drink it in simply and earnestly and with all your eyes; it is a charmed draught, a cup of blessing.
—Charles Kingsley.



News from NEWFOUNDLAND



GRAND FALLS 19TH ANNIVERSARY

Six Souls Find Christ

The Grand Falls Corps Anniversary services were conducted by Brigadier Walton and Staff-Captain Cornick, of Sub-Territorial Headquarters, on February 7th. Commandant Ebsary, of Bay Roberts, was also present, having been invited by the comrades of the Corps, as he opened Grand Falls nineteen years ago.

The party arrived on the Friday and at night a public Holiness meeting was conducted which, from the commencement to the finish, was a time of inspiration. On Saturday afternoon the party visited the Young People's Hall where they met the Sunbeam Brigade under the leadership of Mrs. Sergeant-Major Horwood. The Brigadier taught them some new choruses, and altogether a very happy afternoon was spent. At night a Young People's meeting was conducted.

The Sunday meetings were conducted by the Brigadier and Staff-Captain. A special program had been arranged for the afternoon service, when there were a number of representative speakers. Messages were read from former Corps Officers, and the names of Officers who have been sent into the Field from this Corps were read out. It was a very impressive moment when the Commandant read the names of those who had been promoted to Glory from the Corps, and asked the congregation to stand while the Band played "Promoted to Glory." Commandant Ebsary spoke of the early days when he, with Mrs. Ebsary, opened fire at this Corps. Wonderful had been the progress made, and under the good blessing of God, it is now one of the largest and best Corps in the Sub-Territory. A special feature of the service was an enrolment of Recruits by Brigadier Walton. At night the hall was packed to its utmost capacity. Much of God's Spirit was in evidence throughout the service and eight souls surrendered, making a total of sixteen for the week-end.

A program was rendered on the Monday night, the Band and Songsters taking part. Tuesday night a Salvation meeting was conducted at the Grand Falls Station, a little outside the town. Here The Army has a day school under the charge of Lieutenant Downey; two souls surrendered in this meeting. Wednesday the party left for Bishop's Falls, where a public meeting was conducted.

Commandant and Mrs. Marsh deserve congratulations on the splendid organization of their Corps and the splendid arrangements which did so much to make the Anniversary a success.

Old Army Friend Passes

GOOSEBERRY ISLAND (Captain, Skiffington)—An old Army friend, Mrs. Samuel Perry, who was seventy-two years of age, has passed away. The funeral service was conducted by Captain Skiffington. A large crowd attended. Before passing away the officer visited her and she assured him that all was well with her soul. We believe she has gone to be with Jesus. Our prayers and sympathy are with the bereaved.—E. Perry.

SUB-TERRITORIAL COMMANDER — Lieut-Colonel Dickerson SPRINGDALE STREET. ST. JOHN'S

THE YOUNG ARE FOLLOWING CHRIST

YOUNG PEOPLE'S COUNCILS HELD IN ST. JOHN'S

THE Young People of the St. John's I, II and III Corps will not soon forget the time spent in Council with Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Dickerson and Staff on Sunday last. Notwithstanding the stormy weather, a spirit of warmth characterized the gatherings, and truly it was a day of blessing and help to all the Young People who attended.

The first meeting was a spiritual feast. Brigadier Walton besought his young hearers to "Keep their hearts with all diligence" and urged them to self-examination. We were privileged to have on the platform all day Ensign Payne, our Missionary Officer who has just returned home on furlough from China. A burst of applause greeted her as she rose to give a short talk on some of her experiences in the Far East. Very touchingly she related incidents of Chinese forsaking their idols and heathenism to follow Jesus.

A special programme had been arranged for the afternoon, when young folks from all parts of the city filled the hall. The Colonel introduced Staff-Captain Earle, the newly-appointed Young People's Secretary for the Sub-Territory. It was regretted that Mrs. Staff-Captain Earle could not be present on account of illness.

Staff-Captain Earle said how grateful to God he was that he had ever come in contact with The Army. He is full to the brim with enthusiasm and we believe the Young People of Newfoundland have in him an avowed champion.

Following a song by the united Young People's Singing Companies, the Colonel called upon Guard Violet Howell, of the St. John's II Troop, to read a very meritorious paper on "What we learn in the Life-Saving Guards." Ensign Payne was again called upon to speak. The picture she drew of the millions waiting in heathen darkness for the light of Life, coupled with the appeal from our Sub-Territorial Leader for Candidates for Officership at home or abroad, stirred the hearts of the Young People, and twenty-nine came forward to offer for service.

Who can describe the meeting at night? Long before the time for commencement, every available seat was taken, and crowds of young people were standing. A paper, inadvertently omitted in the afternoon, was read by Corps Cadet Olive Hudson on "What Corps Cadetship has taught me about The Army."

Ensign Payne spoke again in this session. It has been her privilege to

work for eighteen months also in India, and she told of our work in that land. An incident worthy of note was the story of Rhona, a little Indian girl, the daughter of one of the women of the Criminal Tribes. She had become a Christian and the Ensign took a keen interest in the girl. Rhona wanted to do something for God and The Army that had brought her the Light; but her mother, who was a wicked woman, would not hear of it. With the help of the Officer in charge of the settlement and other Officers who were interested in the girl, they got her away to the Training Garrison, and Rhona is to-day a Lieutenant working among the Criminal Tribes, endeavouring to bring the light of the Gospel to those poor people. The talks were a source of much blessing throughout the day.

The Colonel's address held the attention of his hearers from start to finish. Convincing earnestness and convincing directness marked his every word. Hearts were deeply searched and truly melted. It was plain that battles were being fought in the hearts of many of the young people. Some who had heard the Call to devote their lives and talents to the broader, fuller service of Officership, but who had procrastinated or turned a deaf ear, made the decision, and placed their all upon the altar. Many who were serving half-heartedly, clinging to some secret idol, surrendered fully. A steady stream of seekers came from all over the building, until sixty-six had been registered, making a total of ninety-six for the day.

We believe that the effect of these Councils will be noticeable in increased service for God and greater interest in everything pertaining to His Kingdom.

For the Tuesday night Young People's Demonstration, the No. 1 Citadel was packed. All branches of the Young People's Work were represented and rendered items that greatly interested the audience for upwards of two hours. On the platform were Corps Cadets in full uniform, also Guards, Sunbeams, Scouts and Chums in uniform, and a very pleasing spectacle was presented. The Colonel took charge of the programme, and congratulated Staff-Captain Earle on the splendid appearance of the Young People. A Campaign Scene by the Life-Saving Scouts brought to a close a very happy evening.

break in their family circle on January 9th when their little daughter, Carrie was taken to be with Jesus. Our little comrade, who was a member of the Sand Tray class, was only sick a few days before the Lord said, "Come up Higher."

On January 27th, yet another warrior of the Corps was summoned to stand before the King, Brother Charles Williams. Brother Williams was won for God some years ago and has gone steadily forward through every difficulty. His ringing testimony will be long remembered by those who have heard him. The Call came suddenly, but he was ready.

To grow sadder from day to day, while enclosed in a prison of one's own—that is the life-history of a selfish man and of a snail.—Arnault.

I have as much need of the grace of God to furnish me with a heart for my work, as with a head for it; to continue my delight in it, as much as to give me ability for it.—Matthew Henry.

Safe in the Arms of Jesus

SISTER MRS. CORNICK

Moreton's Harbor

It is with very deep regret we have to report the sudden Call of the wife of Treasurer Edward Cornick, of this Corps. On the evening of February 11th, she left her home to visit the Officers. She had only been in the Quarters about three minutes when she fell back into her chair and was never heard to speak again. The Treasurer and his son were quickly on the scene, but only in time to see her breathe her last. Her spirit took its flight to the Land beyond the blue. Until the time of her death she had enjoyed perfect health, the doctor pronouncing her sudden passing as due to heart failure.

The funeral service took place on February 14th, conducted by Ensign Wight, the Corps Officer, assisted by the Rev. I. Davis. A Memorial service was held on the following Sunday night, when many comrades spoke of our departed comrade's life, and the Treasurer expressed the hope of again meeting his loved one where no separation ever comes.

Our Sister will be greatly missed by all in the community, especially by the Officers to whom she has been a real mother for the past twenty-five or thirty years. She leaves to mourn, besides her husband, two sons, one of whom is Staff-Captain Cornick of St. John's, and one daughter. To the bereaved we offer our deepest and sincerest sympathy in this their hour of sorrow.

The Staff-Captain was at Grand Falls when the message arrived bearing the sad news. In referring to his mother's death, he recalled with joy how, about six months ago, while

leading a Prayer-meeting at his old home Corps, he had the joy of seeing his dear old mother leave the centre of the building and walk to the Penitent-form and get soundly converted, after having been a wanderer for many years. With arms folded around her boy, she said: "My son, God has sent you purposely that you might lead me to Jesus." This scene flashed before the Staff-Captain's vision when he received the message and he was led to thank God that he had ever had the exceeding great joy of leading his mother to God.

Brothers John Forward, John Matthews, George Bennett, Charles Williams, and Junior Carrie Riggs

GRAND BANK

Death visited this Corps on October 5th, 1928, and took from our midst Brother John Forward, a faithful Salvation Army Soldier. He retired to rest as usual, and passed away to his Eternal Reward in his sleep. The funeral service was conducted by Commandant and Mrs. Lodge.

A few weeks later the Call came suddenly to another comrade, Brother John Matthews. The Sunday before he left us our comrade was heard to say, "I'm ready for the Call; all is well." These words are a great comfort to his comrades now that he has gone. Commandant and Mrs. Lodge conducted his funeral service also.

On December 24th, Brother George Bennett went to meet his Master after many months of suffering. His trust was in God who wipes away all tears and removes all suffering. Brother and Sister Riggs suffered a

LONDON SALVATIONISTS GREET THE COMMISSIONER

The Commissioner visited London on Wednesday, March 27th, accompanied by Colonel Morehen, Lt.-Colonel Saunders and Lt.-Colonel Jennings. About eighty Officers from all parts of the London Division, as well as those in the city representing Staff, Field, and Social, gathered with eager anticipation for the Council arranged. After introductory remarks by Brigadier Burton, the Divisional Commander, and prayer by Lt.-Colonel Jennings the Commissioner was accorded a most cordial welcome, and from that moment until we closed at 10.30 p.m. he labored unceasingly to bless all who were present.

As was naturally expected, the Commissioner related in detail and in a most effectual manner the proceedings of the High Council and, while obviously much of what we had read was reiterated, the personal relation of many of the incidents added a touch that stirred our hearts. After thanking all who had worked during his absence to keep The Army Chariot rolling along, he urged all present to redouble their efforts to secure fresh conquests and make greater advances in the future.

Following the afternoon session the Commissioner took tea with all the Officers in the Young People's Hall where, thanks to the League of Mercy workers, a splendid meal was provided. After a further informal talk by our Leader we gathered for the public service in the London I Citadel. A splendid crowd was present.

Colonel Morehen piloted the preliminary exercises, after which the Training Garrison Principal gave a brief but lucid description of the practical training our future Officers are receiving. The London I Male Octette gave a most acceptable selection, after which the Commissioner gave an enlightening address.

At the conclusion of the Commissioner's address the London I Songsters rendered a selection, and we concluded the meeting with a song of consecration.

Home League Sale at St. John IV

ST. JOHN IV (Lieutenants Pearo and Hastie)—On Thursday, March 21st, a very successful Sale of work and supper was held by the Home League. The opening exercises were conducted by Mrs. Major Cameron, assisted by Mrs. Staff-Captain Ursaki and Adjutant Sibbick. Mrs. A. E. Young was then introduced, and with a few well-chosen remarks declared the Sale open. At 5 p.m. supper was ready, and by 7 p.m. upwards of three hundred meals had been served. A good sum was realized, and much credit is due the Home League members for their splendid effort.—Corres.

HAMILTON I (Field-Major and Mrs. Ellsworth)—Sunday, March 24th the Memorial for Sister Mrs. McMillan was held. Splendid tributes were paid to her devoted life by several comrades. In the Prayer-meeting three came forward.—J.B.W.

TORONTO TEMPLE (Adjutant and Mrs. McEln)—On Sunday, March 22d, meetings were conducted by Staff-Captain Wilson, morning and evening. In the afternoon Field-Major Urquhart and Adjutant Pollock were in the meeting. At the close of the day EIGHTY souls were registered at the mercy-seat.—A. Payne.

WOODSTOCK, N.E. (Captain Ritchie, Lieutenant Hogarth)—On March 11th, I had a visit from Staff-Captain Urquhart. The meetings during the week-end proved a great help to us. On Monday evening the Staff-Captain gave us a fine Lantern service on the Life of Christ. There was a good attendance and the service was enjoyed by all.—G.B.

SIMCOE (Adjutant and Mrs. Rich)—Our week-end meetings were conducted by Brigadier Macdonald and Staff-Captain Riches. It was the Brigadier's first visit to Simcoe, and he was warmly welcomed. The meetings were well attended, and much of God's presence was felt.—H.C.C.



BROTHER JOHN VOKEY New Aberdeen

The Death Angel has visited our Corps and removed from us one of the oldest Soldiers in the person of Brother John Vokey. Brother Vokey was a loyal Salvationist, and his testimony will linger long with those who were privileged to listen to him. He has joined the ranks of the redeemed, and we shall meet him again in the Morning.



Brother John Vokey

Brother Vokey came from Twilongate, Newfoundland some twenty years ago and linked up with the Glace Bay Corps, later transferring to New Aberdeen where he was a Soldier until summoned home. He was laid aside some three years ago, but his testimony was of great value and it was a treat to visit him.

The Funeral service was conducted by Ensign Howlett, of Glace Bay, and was largely attended. Our sympathy goes out to the bereaved. The Memorial service was conducted by Brigadier Knight. Four comrades spoke of Brother Vokey's life and influence in the Corps.—A. F.

SISTER MRS. BECK, Windsor I

Windsor I Corps has recently suffered the loss of Sister Mrs. George Beck, whose promotion to Glory has left a gap in the ranks of the old veterans of this Corps.

Mrs. Beck was a faithful Soldier for nearly forty years, and will be remembered by former Officers and Soldiers as a good worker and zealous follower of Jesus.

For several years on account of failing health she was unable to take an active part in the work she loved, yet showed a spirit that blessed all who met her.

She will be greatly missed by her family and comrades, but we rejoice with them in the victory of her life and the certainty of the hope with which she went to meet her Lord.

SISTER MRS. VAN BUSKIRK, Moncton

We have again to report that death has visited our Corps, taking from our midst Mrs. D. Van Buskirk. Our comrade had been ill for some time, but a few days before she passed suddenly to her Reward, she was able to be at the Citadel, and appeared quite happy. In the early hours of the morning of Friday, March 16th, she passed away to be with Jesus.

The Funeral service was conducted by Commandant and Mrs. Speller, assisted by members of the Band. To Brother Van Buskirk the deepest sympathy has been extended by all in this hour of his great sorrow.

TREASURER SIDNEY HUNT Richmond Hill

After years of suffering of the most painful character, from wounds and disease contracted overseas. Treasurer Sidney Hunt has entered peacefully into rest. Throughout his prolonged illness he displayed wonderful cheerfulness, and was hopeful of recovery almost to the last. As the end drew near he was removed to the home of his parents in West Toronto and from there he answered the Call. The Funeral services at the West Toronto Hall and at the cemetery were impressively conducted by Staff-Captain Wilson, and warm tributes to the Treasurer's genuine Salvationist spirit were paid by different comrades who had been in close contact with him. At the graveside a soldier from Christie Street Hospital sounded the Last Post with characteristic dignity.

At the Memorial service at West Toronto on Sunday night, conducted



Treasurer Sidney Hunt

by Field-Major Higdon Captain Murray and Lieutenant Whitcher spoke intimately of the life and character of our promoted comrade, and instanced his devotion to the Corps duties even when failing strength rendered their performance painful. This beautiful Memorial was closed with a general dedication, led by the Major.

The deepest sympathy for the widow and two young children was warmly expressed, as also for the veteran Salvationist parents and other members of the family, all of whom wish to tender their best thanks for the sympathy shown them.

SISTER MRS. McMILLAN, Hamilton I

A faithful Soldier has been called to her Reward from Hamilton I, Sister Mrs. McMillan, wife of Brother Donald McMillan, came to Canada some years ago from Hamilton, Scotland. Her life of quiet devotion and service has been a source of untold strength to her family, and her many deeds of kindness will long be remembered by those who knew her.

The Funeral was conducted by Brigadier Macdonald, Field-Major Ellsworth and Staff-Captain Riches on Tuesday, March 19th, and high tribute was paid to the long years of faithful service rendered by our promoted comrade. To her husband, and Captain Alex. McMillan (her son), and to other loved ones we extend our heartfelt sympathy.

SISTER MRS. SHEARSMITH, Dovercourt

With the recent promotion to Glory of Sister Mrs. Shearsmith, Dovercourt has lost one of its earliest Soldiers. Our departed comrade was



Our sympathy is extended to Ensign Weaver, a long-service Soldier of the Temple Corps Toronto, who has been bereaved of his mother.

Our sympathy is extended to Mrs. Captain Murray, of Petrolia, whose brother died recently.

We are pleased to report that Ensign Mercer, of New Aberdeen, N.S. who has been ill in the local hospital for some time past, is well on the road to recovery.

Commandant and Mrs. C. A. Clarke have been delayed in returning to India, owing to the illness of their two children. They are shortly going back however, for a second term of Missionary service. They have been staying at Chattanooga, Tennessee, during the past Winter.

A pair of glasses with tortoiseshell rims, was picked up by Staff-Captain Porter during the Easter meetings in Toronto. The owner may have the same by applying to the Staff-Captain.

We are pleased to report that Lieutenant E. Bryant of North Toronto Corps, is making satisfactory progress following a successful operation.

Captain McCaffrey has been transferred from the Toronto Hospital to the Montreal Hospital.

We regret to report that Captain Tilley, of Springhill, N.S. has been in poor health of late, and has found it necessary to have a few weeks' furlough.

number two on the Soldiers' Roll, her husband, who survives, being number one. Seeing that Dovercourt will soon be celebrating its forty-sixth anniversary, some idea of the octogenarian veteran's length of service may be learned. Our comrade's life was one of faith and devotion, steadily maintained during some years of increasing infirmity. Kindly and sympathetic reference was made to our departed comrade on Sunday by Young People's Treasurer F. Ham. The Funeral was conducted by Adjutant Jones and Captain Feltham. Our prayers and sympathy go out to the half of the aged Brother Shearsmith.

BROTHER M. MONTGOMERY, Ottawa I

The Funeral service of Brother Martin Montgomery, who was called Home on Wednesday, March 17th, took place at Ottawa I Citadel on Good Friday. Colonel and Mrs. Noble were in charge of the service, assisted by Major and Mrs. Best and Ensign and Mrs. Falle. The Band and Male Voice Party were also in attendance. Following the service the Band played the Dead March and the cortege moved off to Kemptville where interment was to take place. May God bless the bereaved ones in their hours of sorrow.—S.M.

AN OLD BATTLE-GROUND

LT.-COMMISSIONER TURNER
Visits Montreal

Lt.-Commissioner Turner, of South America, conducted three interesting meetings in Montreal. The Commissioner was Provincial Officer in Montreal twenty-seven years ago and during those earlier days. On Tuesday, March 19th, the Commissioner was greeted by a splendid crowd. Sergeant-Major Colley paid tribute to the indefatigable spirit of the Commissioner whose lecture on South America was most interesting. Lt.-Colonel Tudge read a Scripture portion and the No. 1 Band and Songsters contributed suitable selections.

On Wednesday, March 20th, an Officers' Council was conducted by Brigadier Burrows, in the Verdun

"TO THE GLORY OF GOD"

THE COMMISSIONER Lays Corner-Stone

Fine Men's Social Building to be Erected on Historic Site

SALVATIONISTS of the early days in Canada have many and sacred recollections of a large building on Richmond Street, Toronto, where the Number One Corps of the Dominion had its home. Its large auditorium, with seats arranged in tiers around its four sides, was the scene of many a hard-fought battle and many a glorious victory. Colonel Taylor, the Field Secretary said to "The War Cry" a few days ago, "I remember distinctly how impressed I was when I entered it the first time,

the purpose for which we were gathered. He mentioned the interesting fact that the site occupied by The Army's first Corps is now a centre of Men's Social activity in London, Eng., and this stone-laying marked the establishment of a similar work on the ground where the No. 1 Corps of Canada had made its first home. He emphasized the fact that the work done in the new building was to be for both the bodies and souls of men. The stone having been lowered into place the Commissioner tapped it with his trowel and declared it "well and truly laid" to the glory of God and for the salvation of men.

The plans for the new building call for a structure of steel, brick and reinforced concrete, specially designed to facilitate the work of the Industrial Department. It will be the first building of its kind to be erected in this Territory, will cost \$65,000, and be of more modern construction than anything previously undertaken by The Army in Canada East.

While the new building is under construction the Industrial Department is "carrying on" in temporary quarters nearby and all interested in their operations will watch with sympathetic interest the development which is sure to follow the acquisition of this new and modern plant.

Prayer by Colonel Taylor closed the stone-laying ceremony and the way was left clear for the contractors, while we look forward to the opening ceremony a few months hence.

FRUITFUL MEETINGS AT
PETERBORO

Led by the Field Secretary and
Mrs. Taylor

The visit of Colonel and Mrs. Taylor brought us great spiritual benefit. The interesting trip to the Old Land and stories of the Founder, illustrated by lantern views given by the Colonel on Saturday evening, gave all a happy time. On Sunday we had red-hot Army meetings, the Holiness address by Mrs. Colonel Taylor drawing us all nearer to God. A happy Praise meeting in the afternoon, with bright testimonies and music by the Senior and Junior Bands, was enjoyed. The Salvation meeting was in the form of a Memorial service for our late comrade, Sister Mrs. Naish, Senior, who, following a protracted illness, has gone to her Reward, and was laid to rest the preceding week. References to her life and work was made by Ensign Green. Our comrade for many years was a faithful worker in the League of Mercy, and was a Salvationist for forty-five years. The Colonel gave a very forceful Salvation address and we rejoiced over a day's total of eight seekers, two for Consecration and six for Salvation. The Corps continues to make progress and God is working in our midst. During the week the Young People's Singing Company, the Saxophone party, and a portion of the Band visited Mrs. Ensign Green, who has been laid aside for two months. We are believing God will restore her to health and strength, and to her place.

The Ottawa I Male Voice Party, who had brought their instruments along with them, greatly helped in this meeting, and just as it was closing some of the Bandsmen from Kingston appeared on the scene. It was quite an unusual thing to see such a body of Salvationists marching through the streets of Smith's Falls and proceeding to the Baptist Church, which was kindly loaned for the occasion. The church was filled to its utmost capacity and when the Commissioner rose to speak he was heartily greeted.

The Male Voice Party rendered two pleasing items, entitled "The Old Chariot" and "Comrades in Arms," while Bandsman Hughes from Kingston delighted the audience with a euphonium solo. Several items were given by the united Bandsmen which were greatly appreciated. Our Leader, who was accompanied by Colonel Taylor, the Field Secretary, and by Brigadier Burrows, of the Montreal Division, and Major and Mrs. Best, of the Ottawa Division, gave a very interesting address to which the audience listened with rapt attention. Captain Dixon, the Corps Officer, warmly thanked the Commissioner, after which the meeting was brought to a close by singing the Doxology.

Great credit is due to Major and Mrs. Best, and Captain and Mrs. Dixon for the splendid arrangements in connection with our Leader's visit.



Colonel Hargrave presents the trowel to the Commissioner

Citadel for all city Officers. Lt.-Colonel Bramhall and Brigadier H. Byers, welcomed the Commissioner, who gave a very interesting and helpful address. After the session, tea was served in the Young People's Hall, prepared by Mrs. Ensign Larmann and a splendid company of Home League workers. Lt.-Colonel Tudge paid a tribute to the Commissioner's work when in Canada West; Mrs. Adjutant Sanford and Staff-Captain Snowden were other speakers.

In the evening a meeting was held in the Verdun Citadel which was full of blessing. The Divisional Commander introduced the Commissioner, who, after Lt.-Colonel Bramhall had addressed a Verdun audience for the first time, gave an enlightening Bible message. Owing to the Commissioner having to leave early to catch a train, the meeting was handed over to Staff-Captain Keith. During the meeting Captain M. McCaffery was welcomed to the city, having come from Toronto to the Catherine Booth Hospital. The Verdun Band and Young People's Singing Company provided music for this meeting.—Sidney Larmann, Ensign.

over forty years ago. I had gone there to attend a Half-night of Prayer and the first thing I saw just inside the door was a large card bearing in bold type the words "Business Transacted Here for Eternity."

Toronto I Corps is now housed in a commodious new Citadel on a near-by street, but the very ground on which the old Richmond Street Hall stood has retained a prestige all its own. Nineteen years ago the Men's Social Department took over the property for Industrial Work, and never this side the Pearly Gates shall we know all that has been achieved for unfortunate men during those years.

For a long time the accommodation has been entirely inadequate and when, some nine months ago, the building was seriously damaged by fire it became imperative that very real extension should be made. It was decided to demolish what the fire had left and replace it with a modern structure, suited to the needs of the work. On Saturday afternoon, March 23rd, Commissioner Maxwell laid the corner-stone of the new building. A number of leading Officers occupied the platform which had been erected and quite a crowd of interested spectators gathered to witness an event which marks a definite advance in Men's Social Work in this Territory.

A song outlined by the Chief Secretary opened the proceedings. A small Band, made up of a number of Cadets and some comrades associated with the Men's Social, helped throughout the ceremony. Colonel Morehen read a portion of Scripture, following it with a brief but warm expression of gratitude for all this stone-laying means and at having the Commissioner present for the occasion. Colonel Hargrave, in presenting the Commissioner with a suitably engraved trowel, mentioned something of the work accomplished on this spot in the past, voicing a hope that the future would see even greater things.

Before actually placing the stone in position, the Commissioner expressed some thoughts suggested by

Our Territorial Leader at
Smith's Falls

Meets Fifty Officers in Council
and Conducts Inspiring Public
Meeting

About fifty Officers from Ottawa and part of the Montreal Division met our Territorial Leader in Council at Smith's Falls, on Monday, March 25th. All listened with much interest to the words of the Commissioner regarding the High Council.

A note of sadness was struck, when it was announced that Mrs. Maxwell's mother had passed away in the Old Land, and the feeling was unanimous that a message of sympathy be sent from that Council.

At the close of the afternoon session all proceeded to the Masonic Hall, where supper had been prepared by the comrades of the Corps. The Commissioner again addressed the Officers regarding the Centenary Campaign.

An open-air meeting followed and a great crowd listened attentively.



Declaring the Corner-stone "well and truly laid"

The Centenary "War Cry"

Another Bouquet

(From the Lindsay Post)

"With commendable salesmanship those in charge of the publishing of 'The War Cry,' official organ of The Salvation Army, have put out something in the nature of a historical document for the Easter edition. It is in fact an attractively gotten up history of the early days of The Army, giving many of the outstanding incidents in connection with the Founder of the order, father of General Bramwell Booth, until recently the head of The Army. It is well illustrated and printed in three colors and for those interested in the history of this movement there is much of interest to be found in this special number of one of the world's best-known periodicals.

THE ordeal of appearing in Police Court, facing hundreds of cold eyes, subject to the chill, mechanical routine of Court, would be trying enough for any young girl. X was still in her teens, and had got into some trouble which necessitated her appearance before the magistrate. Tremulously she took her place and tremblingly answered the questions hurled at her.

Finally, to her happy surprise, she was handed over to the care of a big-hearted Salvationist who stood nearby. Her case was thoroughly investigated. Then the judge let The Army assume the responsibility, and work was secured for her the other day. Now she is doing well, and is quite determined to never again stray from the right path.

The Army not only tries to lift men on to their feet—

A fairly well-to-do young fellow, with a splendid education, decided to make his home in Toronto. He was a newcomer to Ontario, but soon discovered that he could secure liquor quite easily. "This is the place for me," he thought; whereupon he grasped eagerly every opportunity to gratify his craving for intoxicants. Weeks flew by; his bank account grew smaller, his spending for liquor heavier. One day a cheque was returned to him, with three significant letters scrawled across its face—N.S.F! His befuddled mind could scarcely grasp the fact that he was penniless and lonely in a great city.

Then the long arm of the law was stretched toward him, and he quickly awoke to his true condition—brought to task for offering worthless cheques! His future looked dark indeed.

An Army Police Court Officer

Some Up-to-the-Minute Incidents

CAUGHT IN THE COURTS

The "War Cry" man opens his note-book and reveals some of the ways in which The Army is seeking to help our fellow-men and women who fall by the roadside

became interested in the young fellow, however. He suggested that the judge remand the accused to The Army's care, and thus save him the shame of a prison term. The request was granted and the drink victim received his freedom. To-day he is working happily, having learnt his lesson by bitter experience, and there is every prospect that his ambition to have his own little home, so nearly blighted, will soon be realized.

The other day he dropped into the Men's Social Office to express again his deep appreciation for the help given him. He left a beautiful framed motto on the desk—it still stands

—But tells them of a Power that can keep them there

there—entitled "Success." May he find it in the truest sense of the word!

A young American who purposes to drive tourists from his own country to Toronto during the summer, visited the Queen City during the early part of the week. He desired to become acquainted with the points of interest. His sight-seeing plan was badly disorganized, however, when a policeman escorted him to jail, despite his vigorous assertions that he was

innocent of any charge that might be brought against him. In court he was accused of being complicated in a crime which had been committed a day or so before. It was an awkward predicament. The distracted man looked about, and then appealed to The Army.

After satisfying himself that the man was innocent, The Army's Police Court Officer played the part of "the poor man's lawyer"—a role played by The Army again and again. The judge listened to the Officer and released the accused. The café which had been taken into custody was returned to go. This latter was only brought about when The Army Officer promised to accompany the man to the border and see that he crossed in safety. The promise was kept—and to-day the man is home with his grateful wife and family.

The little wife was fired with one passion. She wanted a cosy home. For two years, her husband worked, and she worked, and still the home seemed far away. A few days ago the little wife, quite unintentionally, got into financial difficulty. Of course she was hailed to the Police Court. The broken-hearted woman was remanded to the care of The Army, whilst her case was being looked into. Husband and employer were both communitiated with. The



employer promised to reinstate the young woman.

When the case came before the magistrate for decision, the thankful wife was granted freedom. Just then, to her surprise, her employer stepped up and shook hands with her. Incredulously she cried out, "Do you want me back again?" With the assurance that her position was safe, with her husband's good wishes, and with the kindly advice of the Salvationist ringing in her ears, the little woman went home. Once more The Army's helping hand had averted a catastrophe, and brought relief to a troubled heart.

GREENWOOD (Captain Matthews, Lieutenant Roberts)—On Wednesday, March 20th, the Home League held its annual Sale of Work, which was opened by Mrs. Major Ritchie, who took the opportunity of thanking Mrs. Adjutant Yost for the work in connection with the League for the last few years, predicting that under the capable leadership of Major MacGillivray the members could achieve even greater success. The tables were tastefully decorated and the good crowd which attended enjoyed a program which was rendered, while the income from the Sale exceeded our expectations.

The Salvation Army Trade Department

BOOKS: "Of making many books there is no end." But what blessings have come through the reading of good books! Do you possess or have you read the following volumes found in The Salvation Army Red Hot and Warriors Library, as listed? Look over these titles and send along your order for any with which you are unacquainted.

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Gideon Ouseley Heart Talks on
Signs from Hell Holiness
Red Flowers of Martyrdom What Hinders You?

WARRIORS LIBRARY

BOOKS at 55c., plus 5 cents postage
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Our Aim is to give Service and Satisfaction

To Young People's Workers: Don't forget that we carry a full line of Young People's Pledge Cards, Band of Love Pledge Cards, Band of Love and Young People's Legion Application Forms, Dedication and Cradle Roll Certificates, Cradle Roll Birthday Cards, in sepia and coloured gloss finish, for boys and girls of 1, 2, 3 and 4 years of age.

Kindly Address all Communications and Enquiries to:

MUSICAL CLOCKS:

We have just placed in stock a renewal of these very attractive timepieces playing alternately on the hour the two tunes, "Grace there is my every debt to pay" and "Trusting Thee ever." These clocks are nickel-plated, with glass sides, standing 6 inches high. To clear present stock we are offering them at the \$7.20 post special price of

"The Scout Leader" and "The Guard Leader" Just to hand with complete and most helpful information from International Headquarters. This is just the thing the leaders of these Young People's Organizations have been looking for. Price each 55 cts. post paid

"Lydia Longhorne" A new book by Brigadier Ethel Roberts, just to hand. This is a most fascinating story, true to life. Price 80 cts. plus cts. postage

Please note we have now in stock the official Regulations governing the Sunbeams. Price 13 cts. post paid

The Trade Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2, Ontario

We are looking for you



The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend, and as far as possible, assist anyone in distress. One dollar should, where possible, be sent with each enquiry, to help defray expenses.

Address Colonel Morehen, Men's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2, Marking "Enquiry" on the envelope. 2, marking "case of women, please notify Lt. Colonel DesBrisay, Women's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2.

READER, Frank—Anyone knowing the whereabouts of this man please communicate. His last known address was Orono, Ontario. His brother in Cambridgehire is anxious to hear from him. 17398

HYNDMAN, William: Alias Wilkie—Age about 40 or 50 years. Hairdresser by occupation, but took up farm work during the summer months. When last heard of in 1912 he was in Smith's Fall, Ontario. 17394

STUCKI, Rudolph—Age 23 years, black eyes, brown eyes, born in Switzerland. When last heard of was working for the Canadian National Railway. His mother received a card from him dated September, 1928, from General Delivery, North Bay, Ontario. Mother in Switzerland anxious for news. 17397

HALES, E. William—Age 41 years, medium height, blue eyes, medium complexion. Was in the Army but returned to Canada after demobilization. He will be greatly appreciated by his Aunt in the Old Country. 17400

SARGENT, Alexander—He is 32 years of age, height 5 ft. 10 in., brown hair, and eyes, dark complexion. Native of Cambs, England. Last heard of in St. John, N.B. Mother very anxious for news. 17394

STEWART, Douglas—Age 27 years, height 5 ft. 10 in., weight 170 lbs., auburn hair, blue eyes, single, occupation marine fitter. Last heard of two years ago at Windsor, Ontario. Slight defect in speech. Brother enquiring. 17408

QUIGLEY, James—Age 21 years, height about 6 ft. Dark brown hair, brown eyes, fair complexion. Railway laborer. Native of County Sligo, Ireland. Left for Canada in 1918 and it is thought he went to Montreal. 17406

QUIGLEY, John—Age 19 years, height 5 ft. 8 in., brown hair, brown eyes, dark complexion. Farm laborer. Native of Sligo, Ireland. Went with brother to Thomas Charlton, presume to farm in Montreal. 17408

FOX, John—Age about 58 years, height 5 ft. 7 in., sandy hair, blue eyes, fair complexion. Native of Preston, printer by occupation. 17403

TRAVERS, Terence James—Age 22 years, medium height, fair hair, brown eyes, fair complexion. Born in Plymouth, England. Last heard of in Montreal. 17421

WHITE, William—Dark brown curly hair, blue eyes. Height 5 ft. 10 in., weight about 28 years, height 5 ft. 2 in., when last heard of he was at Ford plant in 1923. Mother in Toronto very anxious for news. 17421

TILLEY, Joseph—Age about 28 years, height 5 ft. 10 in., grey eyes, dark complexion. Last heard of in Sudbury, Ontario. Sister enquiring. 1744

STANLEY, Charles William Stuart—He was last heard of in North Bay, age about 35 years, height 5 ft. 8 in., dark hair, grey eyes, dark complexion. Has scar on left shin and knee. Should this be eye please communicate. 17449

EHRLICH, Karl—Age about 35 years, Germany, age about 93 years, left for Canada 1854. 17453

HANLEY, Mr. F.—Age about 77 years, height 5 ft. 10 in., dark hair, blue eyes. Daughter is very anxious to hear from him. 17455

LEWIS, John E.—When last heard of he was in the States—Age about 28 years, height 5 ft. 8 in., dark hair, blue eyes, fair complexion. Native of Plattsburg, N.Y. 17441

WILLIAMSON, Edward Field, Jr.—Age 36, height 5 ft. 8 in., dark brown hair, brown eyes, dark complexion. Chemist and Ordnance by occupation. Sometimes known as Teddy or Ted Mann. 17472

GROOM, John—Age 35 years, height 5 ft. 10 in., black hair, dark eyes, and complexion. Native of Birmingham, Mr. Market Drayton. He left the Clarion Lumber Co. Ltd. in April, 1924. 17480

WHITEHEAD, Baden—Or "Bert". Age 28 years, height 5 ft. 8 in., dark hair, dark brown eyes, dull complexion. Has been missing about seven weeks. 17481

WILKINS, William—Age about 35 years, height about 5 ft. 8 in., dark hair, blue eyes, brown hair, slightly worn, dark complexion. When left home he was wearing

SPRING TIDES at St. JOHN

*Tide Reaches 175 Mark—And Still Rising
—Moncton Needs Barricades—Our World
Champion—Something for Everyone*

TWO things—(a) I have good news, (b) I must be brief; there is much to crowd into this issue.

First then, the expected telegram. Here it is, I get it before your gaze and ask you to kindly remove any gear that may be surmounting your head, throw it high in the air and shout something in the war-whoop line.

For the St. Johners, or St. Johnnies, whichever you will, deserve it.

Editor, "War Cry."

Please increase "War Cry's" additional fifty. Further increase next week.—A. E. Ellis, Ensign.

You'll remember that St. John has already made an increase of 125 during the past month. The Spring tide has risen now to the 175 mark, and you will note that it has by no means finished rising.

St. John's total order is 500, Moncton, the Divisional Champion, takes 525. Will the Monies be swamped by the tidal wave next week? Put the barriers up Moncton; build some strong and high barricades with "War Cry." But brevity—

a dark hued tweed suit, brown oxford, grey tweed cap and possibly a raincoat. Parents anxious for news. 17423

MORIN, Joseph Arthur Ernest—Age about 43, fair complexion, blue eyes, brown hair. Height about 5 ft. 11½ in. Missing about four months, wife anxious to hear from him. 17493

RUSSELL, Charles—Age 40, height 5 ft. 6 in., dark hair, grey eyes, dark complexion. Painter by occupation. Irish by birth. Last known address was General Delivery, Toronto, Ontario. 17488

OSBORNE, Alfred William—Mother of this man is very anxious to hear from him. Age 33, height 5 ft. 7 in., dark hair, grey eyes, fair complexion. Engaged in farm work. Born in Christchurch, Hants. Last known address was Port Colborne, Ontario. 17490

BOURNE, Herbert Leonard—Or Howe, age about 20, height 5 ft. 10 in., weight about 160 pounds. Left for Vancouver but may have come back to live in Ontario. 17517

MARRIOTT, Horace—Age 75, resided for about 30 years in India, then came to Canada. Would most likely be working on the land. Good news. 17520

SNYDER, Joseph—Age 28, height 5 ft. 4 in., dark brown hair, dark complexion. Born in Russia. Wife anxious for news. 17429

ADJUS, Ole Bendiks—Age about 42 years, single; height 5 ft. 7 in., dark hair; last heard of about three years ago, owned a farm. 17215

WILLIAMS, James and Addie May—Anyone knowing present whereabouts of the above named persons, or any relatives, please communicate. 17495

EVANS, John Eric—Age 25 years, height 5 ft. 6 in.; dark hair; dark eyes; working as a painter by the name of Frank Lewis. Mother anxious to hear from him. 17398

HANMAR, Erik Emil—Age about 33 years; tall; fair hair; blue eyes. Mother, in Sweden, anxious to hear from him. 17344

OSGOOD, Walter B.—Age 47 years; dark hair; blue eyes. Last heard from in 1918, when he was in Alaska. He is thought to be in Canada now. Sister anxious to locate him. 17407

SAMPSON, Ernest Albert—Supposed to have lived in Montreal, but left there. Age 45 years; height 5 ft. 7 in.; dark hair; dark blue eyes; sawtooth complexion. Native of Cliviger, Lancashire. 17411

STANKUS, Alexander—Age 27, Father's name was Artura. Born in Petrograd. Finished at War Technical School. Was in Petrograd in 1920. Mother anxious for news. 17418

HAYMAN, John Robert—Formerly vicinity of Kingston served in Canadian Artillery; blacksmith by trade. Height 5 ft. 11 in.; weight 200 lb.; dark hair; medium complexion; age 46. Was in St. Thomas Winter of 1926-27. 17419

A note from the booming magician, Envoy Mason of Ottawa. He challenged the world for Christmas sales. Up to the present I have seen no where that his record has been excelled by an individual boomer. The nearest seems to be Commandant Weaver, of Chalk Farm, the Territorial Champion of Great Britain. He sold 3,007.

As our man sold 3,500, as already reported, I hereby proclaim him

The World Champion

and give him the title of Knight-Herald. Rise! Sir Envoy Mason!

That ought to be sufficient to set him dazling us again with another display of world-conqueringitis.

Captain Hawkes, of Brockville, sends me a note. No it's not an increase. It's now't of the sort, as the Yorkshiremen say. (Steady Rising!—Ed.)

He tells me that one of his customers passed the following remark: "There is something in the 'War Cry' for everyone."

That's the sort of remark we like to hear. Helps us along—cheers our drooping spirits, and all that sort of thing.

But brevity is my watchword. Simply

—C. M. RISING.

KNOWLES, Arthur and Jack—Were glass-cutters by trade, who left Sheffield, England, in 1933. Friends anxious for news. 17420

HODGEMAN, Maurice—If I can find him will communicate with The Salvation Army at the address mentioned above, he will hear something to his advantage. 17066

CUTTINGS, Nelson George—Age 32 years; reddish complexion. Last seen in Seaford, Ont. To his advantage if he communicates. 17433

POWELL, Louisa—Left England about 27 years ago. Son Walter Storey Powell, whose picture appears, taken when five



years of age, has been in Canada 15 years. Anyone knowing Mrs. Powell's whereabouts please communicate. 17425

MCCAUSLAND, Susan Elizabeth—Left England about 1928. Any information please communicate to Women's Social Office, 20 Albert St., Toronto, Ont. 17495

PEDERSEN, Martha Othilia—Born in Ydy, Denmark 1906, July 27th, medium height, blonde, bobbed hair and blue eyes. Was doing office work in Denmark in 1924, serving as maid in 1925. Left Denmark May 1929. Supposed to be in Canada. Brother enquires. 17496

ROLFE, Mrs. Mary—Late of Plumstead, Kent, supposed to be a Salvation Army Soldier in Toronto. Nephew H. White enquiring. 17497

A Successful Sale

FREDERICTON (Commandant and Mrs. Poole)—The Countess of Ashburnham opened a Home League Tea and Sale of Work on Wednesday, March 20th. When introduced by Mrs. Commandant Poole, the Countess spoke very warmly of The Army and her high regard for its work. The arrangements for the Sale and Tea were very complete, and the whole thing was voted as most successful in every way. Much credit is due those who worked so hard to make it possible.—A. M. Bonner.

COMING EVENTS

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

Toronto I—Fri., April 26.

COLONEL AND MRS. TAYLOR: Fenelon Falls, Sun., April 21.

COLONEL ABBY: Moncton, Wed., April 10; New Glasgow, Thurs., April 11; North Sydney, Fri., April 12; Sydney, Sat., April 13 (Young People's Day); Glace Bay, Sun., April 14; New Aberdeen, Mon., April 15; Whitney Pier, Tues., April 16; Truro, Wed., April 17; Dartmouth, Thurs., April 18; Halifax I, Fri., April 19; Halifax I, Sat., April 20; Halifax (Young People's Day), Sun., April 21; Halifax I, Mon., April 22 (Young People's Demonstration).

BRIGADIER KNIGHT: Whitney Pier, Sat.-Sun., April 13-14; North Sydney, Wed., April 17; Whitney Pier, Thurs., April 18; New Waterford, Sat.-Sun., April 20-21; Sydney, Sat.-Sun., April 27-28; North Sydney, Tues., April 30.

BRIGADIER TILLEY: Shelburne, Sat.-Sun., April 13-14; Lunenburg, Mon., April 15; Truro, Wed., April 17; Windsor, Thurs., April 18; Halifax I, Fri., April 19; Halifax I, Sat.-Mon., April 20-22; Pictou, Sat.-Sun., April 27-28; Springfield, Mon., April 29; Oxford, Tues., April 30.

MAJOR CAMERON: Moncton, Sat.-Mon., April 13-15; Chatham, Tues., April 16; Newcastle, Wed., April 17; Campbellton, Fri.-Sun., April 19-21; St. John I, Sat.-Sun., April 27-28.

MAJOR OWEN: Kirkland Lake, Sat.-Sun., April 13-14; Cobalt, Fri., April 15; Halesbury, Sat.-Sun., April 20-21; Sudbury, Thurs.-Fri., April 25-26; Chapeau, Sat.-Sun., April 27-28.

MAJOR THOMPSON: Chatham, Sat.-Sun., April 13-14; Brantford, Sun., April 21.

STAFF CAPTAIN RICHARDS: Halifax I, Thurs., April 20-22; Digby, Sat.-Sun., April 27-28; Kentville, Mon., April 29.

STAFF CAPTAIN SNOWDEN: Montreal II, Sun., April 14.

STAFF CAPTAIN URSAKI: Moncton, Sat.-Mon., April 13-15; Chatham, Tues., April 16; Newcastle, Wed., April 17; Campbellton, Fri.-Sun., April 19-21; Amherst, Sat., April 27; Dorchester, Sun., April 28.

STAFF CAPTAIN WILSON: Springfield, Wed., April 10; Westville, Thurs., April 11; Sydney, Fri., April 12; Sydney, Sat.-Sun., April 13-14; New Aberdeen, Mon., April 15; Whitney Pier, Tues., April 16; New Glasgow, Wed., April 17; Windsor, Thurs., April 18; Halifax I, Fri.-Sat., April 19-20; Halifax, Sun., April 21 (Young People's Day); Halifax I, Mon., April 22.

Eight Captures

TORONTO TEMPLE (Adjutant and Mrs. McBain)—Commandant Hardy got the address on St. John evening, March 31st; eight seekers came to the mercy-seat.

Monthly Home League meetings conducted by Mrs. Major MacElhinney and Mrs. Staff-Captain Ham have been well attended and very helpful.—A. Payne.

IMMIGRATION & COLONIZATION DEPARTMENT

Special Ocean Rates to Canada for Wives and Children of British Subjects

\$15.00 per adult to Canadian Port.
Free passage for children under 17 years of age.

Special Reduced Office Fare for British Migrants \$50.00

The Secretary,
1225 University St., Montreal, P.Q.
363 Dundas St., Woodstock, Ont.
140 Jarvis St., Toronto, Ont.
114 Beekwith St., Smith's Falls, Ont.



No. 2322. Price Five Cents.

TORONTO 2, APRIL 13th, 1929.

WILLIAM MAXWELL, Commissioner.

WEDDING AT MONTREAL I

The wedding bells were rung on a recent night at the Citadel Corps, when Bandsman R. Edwards and Sister Mabel Coley were united in marriage. Both of these comrades are children of Salvationist parents of long standing, who are to-day still in the forefront of the battle. Brother and Sister Coley have also two daughters who are Officers, and their son is a Bandsman here, whilst the other two sons of Brother and Sister Edwards are Bandsmen.

The hall was tastefully decorated, and Major Dray, who piloted the proceedings, assisted by Commandant Gillingham, conducted the ceremony in an impressive manner. The Citadel Band provided suitable music. At the reception, held in the Young People's Hall, some 150 persons were present, and various speeches were given by representatives of each section of the Corps. Major Dray also read many congratulatory telegrams received. Brother Coley, in a pithy speech, gave some sound advice to his daughter and son-in-law, and said he was happy that both were active Salvationists. Mrs. Edwards also spoke of the pleasure she felt in the event, and wished all happiness to the two young folks, that this union may mean increased service for the Master.—H. C. T.

THE SIEGE OF TORONTO

COLONEL HENRY

Chief Secretary

Yorkville—Thurs.-Fri., April 11-12.
(Mrs. Henry will accompany)

COLONEL TAYLOR (Field Secretary):
Toronto Temple, Thurs.-Fri., April 11-12.

(Mrs. Taylor will accompany.)

COLONEL HARGRAVE: Lippincott,
Thurs.-Fri., April 11-12.

COLONEL AND MRS. MOREHEN:
Parliament Street, Thurs.-Fri., April 11-12.

LT.-COLONEL AND MRS. ATTWELL:
Brook Avenue, Thurs., April 11.

LT.-COLONEL DesBRISAY: Earls Court,
Thurs.-Fri., April 11-12.

LT.-COLONEL McAMMOND: Wychwood, Thurs.-Fri., April 11-12.

BRIGADIER AND MRS. BLOSS: Birchcliffe, Fri., April 12.

BRIGADIER AND MRS. CHURCH:
Woodbine, Thurs., April 11.

MAJOR AND MRS. CALVERT: Lisgar
Wood, Thurs.-Fri., April 11-12.

MAJOR AND MRS. McELHINEY, Toronto I, Fri., April 12.

MAJOR RAVEN: North Toronto, Thurs.-Fri., April 11-12.

MAJOR AND MRS. RITCHIE: Todmorden, Thurs., April 11; Rhodes Avenue, Fri., April 12.

MAJOR AND MRS. THOMPSON: Mount Dennis, Thurs.-Fri., April 11-12.

MAJOR AND MRS. SPARKS: Swansea, Thurs., April 11.

STAFF-CAPTAIN AND MRS. COLES:
Wychwood, Fri., April 12.

STAFF-CAPTAIN COY: Brook Avenue, Fri., April 12.

STAFF-CAPTAIN AND MRS. RITCHIE:
Greenwood, Thurs., April 11; Todmorden, Fri., April 12.

FIELD-MAJOR URQUHART: Toronto I, Thurs.-Fri., April 11-12.

COMMANDANT AND MRS. BEECROFT:
Bedford Park, Thurs.-Fri., April 11-12.

COMMANDANT AND MRS. GALWAY:
Minico, Thurs.-Fri., April 11-12.

COMMANDANT MILLER: Rowntree, Fri., April 12.

ADJUTANT ELLERY: Scarlett Plains, Thurs.-Fri., April 11-12.

ADJUTANT AND MRS. POLLOCK:
Greenwood, Fri., April 12.

ADJUTANT AND MRS. YOST: West Toronto, Thurs., April 11.

ENSIGN BROOM: Byng Avenue, Thurs., April 11th.

ENSIGN POAG: Birchcliffe, Thurs., April 11.

ENSIGN STEVENSON: Rowntree, Thurs., April 11.

ENSIGN AND MRS. TIFFIN: East Toronto, Thurs.-Fri., April 11-12.

ENSIGN AND MRS. WATKIN: Fairbank, Thurs., April 11.

CAPTAIN AND MRS. ASHBY: Riverdale, Thurs.-Fri., April 11-12.

CAPTAIN GENNERY: Rhodes Avenue, Thurs., April 11.

ENSIGN DUNKLEY AND CAPTAIN MAXWELL with the Cadets will be assisting at various Corps throughout the Campaign.

"THE UNTOUCHABLES"

Ten little girls were put to bed on separate cots in the same dormitory. A short time later the attendant discovered that nine of them were shivering in the cool night air, while the tenth was sweating under ten blankets. They were children of the Criminal Tribes, taken to an Army home for girls, and Mary had stolen all the blankets "just to show that she could do it."

When silk-spinning in the work-room became irksome, a number of girls were found to have terribly inflamed fingers and a very high temperature. Things were rather at a standstill until it was discovered that dye on the fingers and discreet use of chilies had caused the condition. These are but samples of the problems that confronted the Officers who undertook the work among these children of the "untouchable" caste. But there is another side; there is the story of the wonderful Good Friday when a number of the girls found the Saviour; of the girl who was won after a whole night of struggle for her Salvation; of the girl who had a plan to win the Great War, and told it to a Government official.

After their conversion, these girls were as bright and clever for Jesus as they had been before in their wrong-doing. Their trips to the exhibition at Simla and to England for the Congress are described, while glorious triumphs won for Christ in Mohammedan homes and at a Hindu court are placed on record. All this and much more can be read with enjoyment and profit in a book by Lieutenant-Colonel Hatcher, called "The Untouchables," and sold by the Trade Dept. It is a heart-warming story and you will be glad you read it.

THE UNIFORM DID IT

A comrade in a leading Ontario Corps sends us the following story as an example of the value of The Army uniform in providing opportunities of doing work for the Master:

A few weeks ago this comrade was out on the Lord's business, in uniform, when a man came out of a house and asked him if The Army had a Children's Home in that city. He and his wife had quarrelled and she had determined to leave him and their two small children, one of them being only a few months old.

While they were talking, the woman came out of the house with a grip, but presently turned back and went inside again. Our comrade suggested that he might go in and talk the matter over with her. This was agreed to, but as soon as they got in the man and wife started a heated argument, each blaming the other for the trouble which had occurred.

At the first opportunity the Salvationist made another effort at reconciliation, and suggested that they pray together. After much reasoning and pleading the woman agreed to stay at home and the man promised to meet her wishes in a way calculated to preserve peace.

The next night our comrade called at the home again and found everyone smiling and prospects bright for future happiness. Since then the Corps Officer has visited the family; they have promised to attend the meetings, and everybody is very hopeful that they will be won for God.

Thus I would say, standing as I do in view of God and eternity; I realize that patriotism is not enough; I must have no hatred or bitterness to anyone.—Nurse Cavell.

GREAT CELEBRATION OF

The Founders' Centenary

WILL BE HELD IN HYGEIA HALL, ELM ST., TORONTO

ON WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10th

THE COMMISSIONER

IN COMMAND

Supported by MRS. MAXWELL and Officers of Territorial Headquarters Staff

A PROMPT ANSWER

Somewhere in the United States a small Army Open-air—only seven in attendance—was in progress when an aged couple passed on their way to a church service. They were man and wife, both over 80, and both bearing a great sorrow unknown to the rest of the world. Their hearts were heavy about their son who had disappeared, leaving no trace of his whereabouts, and they had not heard from him for almost a year.

Impulsively the little old lady left her husband, and coming back to the Open-air said to the Captain, "I hate a boy I have not heard from for a long time, will you pray for him that he may be brought to God and that I may find out where he is?" The Captain readily gave the promise and the stricken mother joined her husband.

The scene changes. An Army meeting is in progress in a Western Canadian city, when a stranger, a young man, enters and sits in the back row. The Prayer-meeting is started and the Officer goes to the visitor. "What's the matter, old man? You look as if you had lost every friend

you had in the world." After a little friendly conversation he opens up with his story: "I was working for a big concern in the States, and I ran off with about \$1,600 of the firm's money; they don't know where I am; my poor old mother don't know where I am, but now I'm working with a gang of laborers just outside this city."

That night in the Officers' Quarters the young man made his peace with God and determined to face the consequences of his past folly. There was much diplomatic handling of affairs by the Captain before all was settled, but ultimately the stolen money was refunded, the young man was received back in the employ of the firm and when last we heard of him he was vice-president of the company.

Now please note the connection between these two incidents. The young man was the son of the old lady who asked for the prayers of the Captain in the little Open-air in the United States, and it was on the same night that he was passing the Citadel in Western Canada and felt constrained to go in, with the results described.

Does it help you to believe that God answers prayer?

"THEIR WORKS DO FOLLOW THEM"

When preparing your Will, please remember the great needs of The Salvation Army, and so enable its beneficent Mission of Mercy to continue when you have passed away. FORM OF WILL AND BEQUEST:

"I GIVE, DEVISE AND BEQUEATH unto the Governing Council of The Salvation Army, Canada East Territory, the sum of \$..... (or my property, known as No..... in the City or Town of.....) to be used and applied by them at their discretion for the general purposes of The Salvation Army in the said Territory."

OR,

"I bequeath to Edward J. Higgins, or other General Officer in the time being of The Salvation Army, the sum of \$..... to be used and applied by him at his discretion for the general purposes of the work of The Salvation Army in foreign lands, the receipt of the said Edward J. Higgins, or other the General for the time being aforesaid, to be sufficient discharge by me Trustees for the said sum."

If the Testator desires the fund or the proceeds of sale of property used in certain work, then add the following clause: "For use in Rescue (or other) work carried on by The Salvation Army."

For further information, apply to—

COMMISSIONER MAXWELL,
20 Albert Street,
Toronto 2.